

Weather  
High Clouds  
Tonight, Saturday

# Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

★ Final Edition

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966

TEN CENTS



U.S. NAVY ORDNANCE men check for contamination on an H-bomb on deck of the USS Petrel off Palomares Beach, Spain, after the bomb was successfully recovered from the Mediterranean Sea. Bomb had been lost since last January following the crash of two U.S. Air Force planes. (AP wirephoto via cable from London)

## Inquest Into Fire Deaths Is Postponed

BURLEY—The inquest scheduled for Friday into the March 25 fire which claimed the lives of three small Burley children has been postponed until Tuesday.

Officers said the inquest, which has been pending completion of an intensive investigation by Steve Kennedy, fire investigator from Ogden, was postponed because Kennedy was unable to be here today.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Tanfield died as the result of a fire the evening of March 25 at their three-bedroom rental house at 1542 Almo Ave., while the parents were both at work.

The children were Debra Ann, 8; Gerald, 5, and Jimmy, 3. Dr. Leslie Fillmore, Cassia county coroner, said the report of the special fire investigator will be made at the inquest.

## Rocket Fails To Ignite, Probe Begun

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Space agency officials combed through bundles of data today in search of why a Centaur rocket failed to properly ignite a second time Thursday night, causing a possible setback in the U.S. man-in-space program.

The failure showed that U.S. scientists have not yet proved they can tame liquid hydrogen fuel in space—a concept which this nation must realize before it can commit astronauts to go to the moon, send heavy payloads to the planets or soft-land instruments on the moon the year around.

An Atlas booster successfully propelled the hydrogen-fueled Centaur upper stage 88 miles above the earth, where the Centaur's two engines burned for 325 seconds and placed it and a dummy surveyor soft-lander moonship into a planned 100-mile-high parking orbit around the earth.

After a 25-minute coasting period in this orbit, Centaur was to have ignited a second time, burn 107 seconds and hurl the dummy spacecraft to a make-believe moon 236,000 miles from earth.

Instead, NASA said, apparently only one of Centaur's two 15,000-pound-thrust engines ignited. It only burned 17 seconds and kicked both the surveyor model and the Centaur into an oval-shaped orbit of 101 to 186 miles.

TOUR PLANNED  
NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Barbra Streisand plans a concert tour of 20 U.S. cities this fall that will bring her more than \$1 million.

## Recipe Edition Coming

The 1966 edition of "Family Favorite Recipes" will be off the Times-News presses next week.

This second annual edition will contain 11 different categories of favorite recipes from Magic Valley housewives and others who like to cook. There will be recipes of cakes, cookies, candy, pies, desserts, casseroles, salads, breads, puddings, meat dishes and many others.

This special edition is designed to be used as a basis for building a recipe collection or for adding to existing ones.

Extra copies of the edition will be available at the Times-News business office for 10 cents a copy. The Times-News also will mail copies anywhere in the continental United States for 10 cents plus regular postage rate per copy.

Orders for extra copies are now being taken at the Times-News business office.

## Blaze Hits Cruise Ship, 470 Rescued

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A vicious fire raged uncontrolled through the cruise ship Viking Princess today, driving the reported 485 passengers and crew members from the Miami-based vessel. The Coast Guard reported 470 were rescued, 1 was dead and 10 missing. The survivors—including the ship's veteran Norwegian captain, chief officer and navigator—were plucked from the gently rolling Atlantic Ocean by three merchant vessels. The \$16-million Viking Princess was reported blazing fiercely, a towering column of smoke marking its death death in the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti.

"All (survivors) are in good shape," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The German freighter Cap Nort picked up 376 survivors and one body, the Liberian freighter Navigator rescued 81 and the Chunking Victory, a Nationalist Chinese merchant ship, saved 13 more.

Lt. David Carey, a Coast Guard public information officer, said:

"A boarding party from the cutter Cook Inlet searched the after end of the ship and we do not believe any survivors are left aboard."

The Coast Guard, Navy, U.S. Customs and the ship's booking agency agreed the Viking Princess carried 235 passengers, but figures on the crew varied from 248 to 260.

Carey said two ships were searching for other possible survivors in a 20-mile radius and the area was being crisscrossed by rescue planes.

The three ships carrying survivors were reported steaming for the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The cruise ship was commanded by Capt. Otto Thoresen, a veteran of 30 years at sea.

## Aide Says Idaho Still Has Deficit

BOISE (AP)—Idaho still has a general fund deficit of some \$3.5 million, State Auditor Joe R. Williams reported Thursday.

But he described the state's financial condition as "not bad. We're in rather healthy condition."

Williams said as of March 31, Idaho has spent \$187 million. He said of the total deficit, \$1,725,000 was in outstanding tax anticipation notes.

"The fire department doesn't want to get involved with police action. None of us do," he said.

## Breshnev Is Re-Elected as Party Boss

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey wants all U.S.-Turkish military agreements reviewed and combined into a single agreement specifying the types of reconnaissance and fighter planes and weapons to be kept at U.S. bases here, Foreign Ministry sources said today.

Brezhnev announced to the closing Kremlin session of the party's 23rd congress that he had been chosen party general secretary, the most important job in the Soviet Union.

The congress changed the title from first secretary, which Brezhnev had been since the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev in October 1964. General secretary was Stalin's title.

The party's two key groups, the Politburo that sets policy for the party and the Secretariat that carries it out, retained practically the same members as before the election earlier today by the Central Committee.

## Recovery of Bomb Almost Disastrous

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP)—The commander of a U.S. task force disclosed today disaster almost overtook attempts to recover an H-bomb from the depths of the Mediterranean.

Missing since the crash of a nuclear bomber last Jan. 17, the one-megaton bomb was hauled up from 2,850 feet Thursday.

Silvery in color and about 10 feet long by 3 feet thick, the bomb rested on the deck of the recovery ship, the submarine rescue vessel Petrel. Reporters aboard the task force flagship, the cruiser Albany, could see it from about 65 feet away.

Rear. Adm. William S. Guest, commander of the task force of about 3,000 men that recovered the H-bomb, told newsmen the CURV—an unmanned torpedo recovery vehicle—was the equipment used finally to tie up the bomb for delivery to the surface.

He disclosed that the effort almost ended in disaster on Wednesday when the CURV became entangled in the nuclear weapon's parachute.

It took two hours of maneuvering by the CURV controller on the deck of its mother ship before the vehicle was freed.

Guest estimated the bombs weight at about eight tons. It appeared undamaged except for some dents at one end.

Guest said it would be returned to the United States immediately.

# 2,000 Youths Continue Rioting in Saigon Area, Several Americans Hurt

SAIGON (AP)—Buddhist monks led 2,000 demonstrators into the heart of Saigon tonight in the worst day of anti-American violence in seven days of rioting. A dozen Americans were beaten, manhandled or chased by the mob. Five U.S. servicemen and two Vietnamese women were injured slightly by a grenade lobbed into a soft drink stand at Starcom, a U.S. communications center in west Saigon.

As the column of jeering, banner-waving youths surged downtown from the Buddhist Institute in the southwestern part of the capital, fully armed government paratroopers backed away. But riot police eventually waded into the mob, lobbing tear gas grenades and scattering the demonstrators in side streets.

There, the angry youths formed knots again, and there was every indication of another night-long rampage to force the overthrow of military government.

The demonstrators looted a home occupied by several American servicemen opposite the Buddhist Institute. They tore up furniture and drove six U.S. servicemen into the streets where they were manhandled. Vietnamese paratroopers who arrived at the scene laughed and joked with the demonstrators as the U.S. soldiers made their way through the crowd carrying a few personal belongings.

U.S. military police jeeps stationed nearby drove them to safety.

A short time before, a mob of 500 youths assaulted two Americans, one of them a serviceman, and chased a U.S. sailor into a house near the Buddhist Institute. There was no word of any injuries to the Americans.

The mob also overturned and set fire to a police jeep and tossed two dug grenades.

Some club-wielding youths pulled an unidentified American civilian from a taxi in front of the institute earlier in the day, and beat him. He fled with unknown injuries.

It was the second day of personal violence against Americans.

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Prisoner Is  
Confined  
After Fight

BOISE (AP) — A convict serving two life sentences in the Idaho State Penitentiary was placed in maximum security confinement Thursday after an alteration in which three prison guards were injured.

Acting Prison Warden Mark Maxwell said Theodore Thomas Dickie, who told officers he killed three persons, "temporarily lost control of himself" and began grappling with guard.

Injured were Capt. Mel Howard, Ira Gunn, director of prison industries, and Doran Griffith, laundry supervisor.

Maxwell said the incident resulted from a ruling that Dickie, who is employed in the prison laundry, no longer would be permitted to remain out of his cell past the regular lockup time each evening.

In the past, Maxwell said, Dickie has continued to work in the laundry in the evening hours, then was locked up at the same time as were prisoners who had been attending school classes.

Dickie apparently heard of the decision and temporarily lost control of himself," Maxwell said.

Dickie jumped on Howard and wrestled him to the floor, Maxwell said, and managed to grab an iron bar. Gunn and Griffith went to Howard's assistance and other guards and inmates finally quelled Dickie, Maxwell said.

In the altercation Howard was hit on the back, Gunn on the leg and Griffith on the head. They were taken to a hospital for examination and x-rays.

Dickie, a transient laborer, entered the prison April 24, 1963, about a year after the first of the killings for which he was sentenced took place. That was the killing of Mrs. Nancy John Johnson, the wife of an airman at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, and her two-year-old son.

The second life sentence was for the death in Boise of Carolyn Rae Oldham, a 10-year-old Boise girl.

An airman at the Mountain Home Base, Gerald M. Anderson, was taken into custody following the killing of Mrs. Johnson and was held in jail for nearly a year before civil and military murder charges against him were dropped.

Magic Valley  
Funerals

HAGERMAN — Gravestides services for Stacy Elma Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Smith, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

ALBION — Funeral services for C. E. (Joe) Simonsen will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Burley Methodist Church by Rev. Paul L. Ludlow. Concluding rites will be held in Gen. Memorial Garden. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

JEROME — Funeral services for Hans A. Jensen, former resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS First Ward Chapel by Bishop Grant B. Humphries. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel Saturday from 9 a.m. until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen C. Goertzen will be conducted in Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. Lavoid Robertson officiation. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday until 6 p.m. Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. and Monday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary will be recited for Henry William Steffens at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in White Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. William R. Gould as celebrant. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be left to the Heart Fund, and they may be left at the mortuary.

Rupert Man Is  
Hurt in Crash

RUPERT — Ira L. Harold, 67, Rupert, was reported in good condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Friday with shoulder injuries received in a car-truck collision Thursday afternoon at the intersection of 6th Street and Highway 24-25.

Rupert police said the 1964 Chevrolet Harold was driving was demolished when it collided with a 1959 International-cement truck owned by Kloepfer Concrete, Paul, and driven by Gerald C. Bean, 24. Rupert Bean was uninjured and damage to the truck was set at \$35. The crash occurred at 12:56 p.m. Thursday.

TROOPS INCREASE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials disclosed Thursday that the number of American troops in Viet Nam has gone over 230,000 and is approaching the authorized level of 235,000.

## Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Fair, but with variable high-cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday. Highs in 70s, lows in 30s to low 40s, except Camas Prairie highs in low 70s, lows 25-32. Outlook Sunday: Increasing cloudiness. Temperatures at 8 a.m. — 40 at Jerome, 48 at Kimberly with 44 per cent humidity, 48 at T.F. with 46 per cent humidity, 40 at Rupert, 38 at Fairfield, 31 at Buhl, 38 at Hailey, 47 at Gooding; at noon, 68 at T.F. weather bureau with 24 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.06.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY A weak flow of warm dry air continues over the states west of the Rockies, and little change is indicated in this part of the country today and tomorrow.

A broad low pressure area over the eastern Pacific and moving slowly toward the coast is expected to bring increasing clouds and perhaps a few showers to southern Idaho Sunday. No significant temperature changes are expected during the weekend and there appears to be no threat of freeze damage through Sunday.

There was little change in either afternoon or nighttime temperatures during the past 24 hours. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the middle 60s at the eastern end of the state and in some of the higher valleys to the high 70s and low 80s near the Oregon line, with Magic Valley again in the low to middle 70s.

Soil temperature averages for the past 24 hours were, at three inches, Buhl, 55, and Castleford, 65, and at four inches, Kimberly, 53, and Rupert, 58.

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Pressures will be somewhat lower over the Western States during the next five days and a series of weak disturbances will move through southern Idaho during the first half of next week. Temperatures will average two to five degrees above normal in southcentral Idaho. All sections will continue well above normal through Sunday, turning considerably cooler Monday through Wednesday. With increased cloud cover the greatest change will be in daytime temperatures. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 59-33, Twin Falls 63-33 and Burley 58-31.

Scattered showers Sunday or Monday through Wednesday will be mostly light, probably averaging .05 to .15 inch in southcentral Idaho.

Some increase in winds is likely after the first of the week, but no prolonged periods of strong wind appear likely. There will be considerably more cloudiness than during the past two weeks and sunshine will average perhaps 60 to 70 per cent of possible.

Most farm operations will be able to proceed with only brief interruptions by showers after the first of the week. Rainfall in these showers is expected to be mostly light and should not materially affect plans for early season irrigation.

## TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Per.	Station	Max.	Min.	Per.
Albany, N.Y.	70	33	.15	Los Angeles	70	51	.15
Albuquerque	79	30	.15	Louisville	65	35	.15
Amarillo	79	38	.15	Memphis	73	45	.15
Asheville	61	35	.15	Miami Beach	86	51	.15
Atlanta	45	35	.15	Minneapolis	44	31	.15
Binghamton	74	42	.15	Minneapolis-St. Paul	40	31	.15
Billings	47	27	.15	New Orleans	79	58	.03
Bismarck	63	35	.15	New York	64	35	.15
Baton Rouge	71	47	.15	Northgate	63	35	.15
Bethel	42	22	.05	Oklahoma City	78	49	.15
Burlington, Vt.	49	32	.12	Omaha	66	31	.15
Casper	47	22	.15	Philadelphia	68	34	.15
Charleston, S.C.	70	57	.05	Phoenix	43	31	.15
Charleston, W. Va.	51	35	.15	Pittsburgh	62	39	.15
Charlotte, N.C.	50	36	.15	Portland, Maine	63	40	.15
Chicago	43	35	.15	Portland, Ore.	63	40	.15
Cincinnati	46	31	.04	Raleigh, N.C.	61	37	.15
Columbus, Ohio	41	28	.15	St. Paul	79	54	.15
Des Moines	71	27	.15	Richmond	65	31	.15
Detroit	48	35	.01	St. Louis	66	36	.25
Duluth	56	29	.02	Salt Lake City	79	54	.15
El Paso	78	57	.15	San Antonio	65	46	.15
Fort Worth	84	58	.02	San Diego	68	52	.15
Helena	53	34	.02	San Francisco	58	29	.15
Houston	73	41	.15	St. Ste. Marie	58	29	.15
Indianapolis	74	44	.15	Seattle	81	53	.15
Jacksonville, Miss.	78	51	.15	Spokane	64	42	.15
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	51	.15	Tampa-St. Petersburg	74	51	.15
Kansas City	65	42	.07	Tucson	86	51	.15
Las Vegas	84	54	.15	Wichita	71	49	.15

Thursday high 93 at Presidio, Tex., Friday morning low 12 at Marquette County Airport, Mich.

## Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Per.	Station	Max.	Min.	Per.
Calgary	53	31	.15	Winnipeg	34	24	.15
Edmonton	43	21	.15	Anchorage	46	28	.15
Montreal	45	32	.15	Fairbanks	37	29	.15
Regina	58	38	.08	Juniper	51	37	.15
Toronto	49	29	.15	Honolulu	84	67	.15

## IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Per.	Station	Max.	Min.	Per.
Aberdeen	67	37	.15	Hailey	66	35	.15
Arco AEC Site	67	35	.15	Harrison Falls	65	33	.15
Arco Lake	67	35	.15	Jerome	74	35	.15
Buhl	74	46	.15	Kimberly	72	35	.15
Burnley	73	37	.15	Lawson	76	45	.15
Caldwell	71	43	.15	Malad	72	38	.15
Emmett	77	54	.15	Mountain Home	72	38	.15
Fairfield	70	26	.15	Parma	78	34	.15
Gooding	75	57	.15	Pocatello	69	31	.15
Grace	68	31	.15	Rupert	68	23	.15
Grangeville	68	37	.15	Salmon	70	31	.15

NORTH IDAHO — Partly cloudy with little temperature change today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler on showers Saturday. Highs today 65-75, Saturday in 60s; lows in 30s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Jeffrey Bishop, Mrs. Melvin Jonas, Steven Reeves and John G. Rust, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Clarence Hunt, Mrs. Larry Young and Lee Ross, all Buhl; Mrs. Roland Scofield and Bonnie Larson, both Hansen; Gail Hoskovec, Hagerman; Roger Wayne Climer, Kimberly; Romona Salazar, Burley; Lloyd E. Smith, Hailey, and Floyd Thurber, Hazelton.

Dismissed

Baxter Humphries and Mrs. Samuel Severson and daughter, all Jerome, and Mrs. Edna Connor, Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Ira Harold, Rupert. Dismissed Cindy Hirsch, Heyburn, and Verlon Ward, Elba.

## Rites Honor

## J. E. Gifford

JEROME — Funeral services for James Edward Gifford were held Thursday at the Jerome First Ward Chapel with Bishop Grant B. Humphries presiding.

Family prayer was offered by Lee Gifford and the invocation was read by Bishop Grant B. Humphries, and speaker was Bishop A. Lee Olsen.

Normal Hansen sang a solo and Twila Bingham, Iona Tranmer and Juanita Rigby a trio. Organist was Twila Bingham. The benediction was offered by Kenneth Gifford. Flowers were carried by the First Ward Relief Society.

Honorary pallbearers were Chester Thorne, Parley Thorne, Roy Gifford, Vard Thorne, Jessie Thorne, Kenneth Gifford, Walter Stricker, Levi Gifford, Eugene Thorne, Isaac Thorne, Cecil Myers, Jesse Bagley, Ronald Thorne, John Thorne, Joe Lawrence and Bill Bales. Active pallbearers were Dee Gifford, George Gifford

NOW PLAYING  
IN THE GALA ROOM . . .

# Johnny Melendez ICE-A-RAMA

"BEST OF BROADWAY ON ICE"

## GALA ROOM BUFFETS

for the finest in foods.

### SEAFOOD BUFFETS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Gourmet dining on the finest seafoods flown in fresh from the coast. Choose from several hot entrees and dozens of relishes, salads.

### REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Features the finest in gourmet dining. Served in the Gala Room. Hot meat dishes prepared by a master chef and salads galore.

All You Can Eat for Just 2.75 (per person)

**\$1,000 IN FREE  
CASH  
PRIZES**

It will be another great weekend at the "fun spots south of the border." We're giving away another \$1,000 absolutely free. Register at either or both places: Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu. Various amounts listed below will be awarded to lucky winners throughout the day, Sunday. It costs you nothing to register . . . and win!

\$100  
Between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.  
\$100  
Between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.  
\$100  
Between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.  
\$100  
Between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.  
\$50  
Between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.  
\$50  
Between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.  
\$100  
Between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.  
\$100  
Between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
\$100  
Between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m.  
\$100  
Between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.  
\$100  
Between 11:00 and 12:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10th

### Cactus Pete's SPECIAL EASTER DINNER \$2.00

RELISH: Crisp celery, carrot sticks, radishes and green onions.

SOUP: Puree of Green Asparagus—or choice of Cocktail  
(mixed lobster, crab meat, shrimp)

SLAD: Crisp tossed green; with choice of dressing (french, roquefort and thousand island) or peach melba.

#### ENTREES

BAKED HAM HAWAIIAN  
CHICKEN LIVERS AMBASSADOR—Rice-a-la Piloff  
LOBSTER — Howard A-la-Mornay  
ROAST BARON OF BEEF—AU JUS  
BAKED PORK CHOPS—FLAMANDE  
Baked or duchess potatoes Broccoli with Egg Sauce  
Corn O'Brien  
Hot Rolls and Butter Beverage

#### DESSERT:

Strawberry Bavarian Cream

### Appetizers A-La-Carte \$1.25

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, Cocktail Supreme  
Alaskan King Crab Legs—Remoulade  
Chilled California Fruit Supreme

**CACTUS PETE'S  
and the horse shu**

Buss & Bonnie Beamer  
at the "Gala Bar"

**Times-News**

**NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG**

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — I have just peeked, and discovered that women's Easter bonnets this year can be used for something besides the customary haunting of houses. They also can be worn to hunt lions in Africa.

This is by way of warning the American male, that if he sees a stocky figure walking down the street wearing a slouch hat with a scarf dangling down the back, it will not be that white hunter who owes him ten bucks, but a dame wearing the latest in chapeaux — to wit, the Safari-hat.

Andrew Tully JUST LIKE THE VELDT

The boss-lady of the posh hatterie, I visited assured me that so many dolls will be wearing those hats on Easter Sunday that Main Street will look like the Kenyan veldt. She showed me several creations, all of which looked like they'd been left to the industry by the late Ernest Hemingway. They've got a high crown and the broad brim is turned down all the way around. Put a hat like that on a broad and she is going to hear native drums booming in the night and maybe take lessons in spear-throwing.

Another, similar, hat is apparently modeled after the headgear affected by remittance men in the tropics as they sit on the verandas and sip their stengas. This has an even broader brim, also turned down. It is so turned down, in fact, that any woman who wears it will require the services of a Seeing-Eye dog to lead her around.

**THE LEVEL LOOK** — In point of fact, this season's female chapeaux lean heavily on the disguise motif. There is, among others, a Chinese coolie job of pink straw, with a bow in front. And, for all I know, a ricksha to match. A May stavedore would not be abashed to wear another creation which has foot-long, wing-like projections at each side.

There is a hat that looks like a stove lid, but which is considerably more expensive — unless stove lids are going for \$35 apiece these days. This is worn flat on the head to achieve what the hat lady called "the level look." Just hold your head deathly still and don't breathe and maybe it won't fall off.

**BEWARE SHORT CIRCUITS** — Then there is the hat with a floppy brim that looks as if it had been left out in the rain. This is called a "ripple," and is supposed to be easy to wear, possibly because it lacks not only a front and a back, but also sides. For \$40 you can buy seven roses, a velvet bow and a veil. This covers one-tenth of the head and also is called a hat. For \$20 you can but a bow of assorted spring flowers and wear this as a hat. What I called "that sunbonnet over there" turned out to be something named a cloche. Some girls, I suppose, like to look like their grandmothers.

This year's color is not one, but a combination of bright colors, called "electric." There are "electric greens," "electric pinks," "electric oranges" and "electric whatzits." The hat lady tried on something in "electric green" and asked me "How's this?" She looked fine, but I bet she'd look better in a hat.

**Views of Others**

**BIRD CENSUS**

Beasts have been the symbols of American politics in the past — the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey, the Tammany tiger, etc. — but this year the trend is definitely toward the birds.

A commentator recently wrote that President Johnson needed a wise, old owl in the White House to help him choose between the arguments of the hawks and the doves. Letter-writers have added other ornithological descriptions of politicians they dislike, such as "chicken," "goose" and "ostrich," meaning, of course,

that the men criticizing were cowardly, silly or unwilling to see what was going on around them.

Names of other birds have become associated with certain traits of the genus homo. "Gull," for instance, means a dupe. "Pigeon" has much the same connotation. Undoubtedly these and other bird names will be used widely as the campaign warms up and the candidates come out for or against the Johnson administration's foreign policy in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

Of great concern to the politicians is how the voting public is divided among the various feathered species. Are there more doves and chickens than hawks and eagles, or vice versa? And do birds of a feather really flock together, regardless of their normal roosting places among the elephants and the donkeys? Bird watching — and counting — will be a popular occupation between now and November. —The Oregonian.

**ART OF PRAISING**

Anyone who masters the art of praising will find it blesses the giver as well as the receiver. It brings warmth and pleasure into common places. It is a ray of sunshine brought into everyday living. Something good can be said of everyone. We have only to say it.

What people need is a little attention as human beings. In that attention sincerity is essential. That is what gives potency to a compliment. But we must be alert to recognize the opportunity and to realize that there is magic in a few words of praise.

Two simple principles of the art of praise are: a realization of the human need for it; and the usefulness of training ourselves to look for the praiseworthy. Learning the art of being kind helps to rub off the sharp edges of daily contact. —Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin.

**HORSE REPLACES SNAKE**

The Year of the Horse, according to the Chinese zodiacal cycle, has arrived. It has been celebrated appropriately when there are people who observe it. We cannot say what the Year of the Horse will bring. The Communist Chinese must also be in the dark, since the government is seeking to discourage superstition and has chased the soothsayers underground.

Since the horse is used commonly as a symbol of work, it may mean that they are going to have to work even harder this year, or it may mean that there is going to be a need for more work.

Anyway, we are glad that the Year of the Snake is over. It was a repulsive year. —Fort Worth Telegram.

**FUNDS FOR THE FEW**

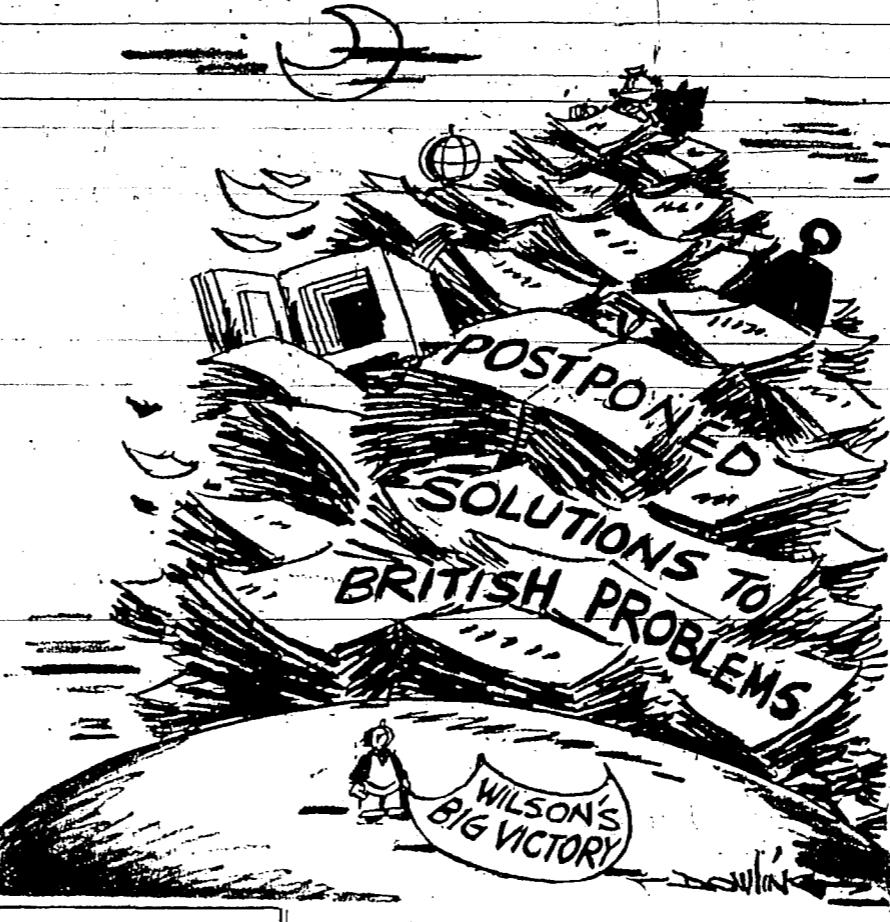
One of the chief criticisms directed at the War on Poverty is that most of the money goes to professional poverty fighters. Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., has pointed out that one out of every 19 employees of the Office of Economic Opportunity is paid in excess of \$19,000 a year.

The situation is different in other government agencies. At the Department of Defense, only one employee in 1,000 is paid so much. —Charles (S.C.) News and Courier.

**THERE'S THE ARMY WAY**

An order on "What to do in case of fire" was posted in a U.S. Army officers' barracks bulletin board. It specified, "In case of fire, stand in hall and shout 'fire.'" — St. Petersburg Times.

**Another Landslide?**



**It Takes Time**

Traditionally, public school patrons will decline to provide new or expanded facilities until quite some time after the need has become obvious. That reticence can force school boards and administrators to employ stop-gap measures to keep schools operating in some semblance of normalcy in expansion periods. For their part, boards and administrators are likely to warn of half-day sessions as an alternative to expansion, but conditions seldom deteriorate to that extent.

An exception has developed at Idaho Falls where there has been a long hassle over location of a second high school building. Finally, voters approved the necessary bond issue, but approval has been too late. Starting in September, Idaho Falls will have two high schools, but they'll operate in the same building. Students attending one of the high schools will have classes from 7 a.m. to noon and then the other school will take over, with classes running from 1 to 6 p.m. The arrangement will be followed until the new building is ready to be occupied, probably in the fall of 1968.

The lag necessary for construction of large school plants is a factor that usually escapes property owners when they vote in a bond election. Many months sometimes elapse before approval of a bond can be followed up with actual construction. There are some necessary built-in delays, such as sale of the bonds, but it also takes time to erect a building or complete a project. If any example is needed, the present water expansion project in Twin Falls is a fine illustration. Twin Falls voters approved the project in the spring of 1965. Streets are being dug up now — about a year after the bond election — in the first phase of the project. About another two years will be required to complete the task. In the meantime, low pressure, poor water and the shortcomings of the old water distribution system will continue.

Perhaps the fact that work is under way on a project helps residents bear up under inconvenience or even hardships. It's something to keep in mind when a bond issue of any sort is proposed. Blind and unthinking opposition can serve no purpose other than to assure greater inconvenience over longer periods of time.

As in the case of the Idaho Falls hassle, opposition benefits no one when it results in failure of a bond issue that's patently needed. The net result can be costly delays, delays that will compound inconvenience and eventually result in higher costs. Under these circumstances, those persons who succeed in delaying something that's necessary serve only their own egos. It's always well to examine the motives of a person who speaks up in opposition of a public project. That doesn't mean that everyone should roll over and play dead when some public improvement or project is proposed. But usually it's proposed by public officials as the best visible solution to a tough problem. Proponents have the weight of study and logic on their side.

**TOUGH COURSE**

Condemnation proceedings rarely are undertaken except as a last resort to obtain land for public projects. It's particularly true with highway construction, although there has been more condemnation action in Idaho since the start of the Interstate project than ever occurred before. Perhaps the most common result of condemnation cases is the bitterness that results. Rarely is a property owner satisfied with an award and the whole business leaves a rather disturbing situation.

Other aspects of condemnation aren't encouraging, either. Contrary to popular understanding, an agency of government can't merely file a suit and take possession of land. That procedure can be followed only in the Interstate Highway program, and nowhere else. In all other cases, the government agency doesn't get possession of the land until the suit is settled.

Determined landowners can delay a project for months, perhaps even years, if they want to fight through to the bitter end. That prospect is in view now with condemnation suits being filed against owners of six parcels of farmland between the new Hansen Bridge and Red Cap Corner. Perhaps the farm owners know they have little chance of winning, but some of them are almost literally fighting for their farms. There's always the chance they'll improve their position through court action, although past cases would indicate the chance is slim.

Looking at the possibility of a long delay in the highway project, patrons and supporters of the College of Southern Idaho should be grateful that college directors chose to avoid condemnation action for now.

One of the chief criticisms directed at the War on Poverty is that most of the money goes to professional poverty fighters. Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., has pointed out that one out of every 19 employees of the Office of Economic Opportunity is paid in excess of \$19,000 a year.

The situation is different in other government agencies. At the Department of Defense, only one employee in 1,000 is paid so much. —Charles (S.C.) News and Courier.

...It's easy to diet when you're not hungry."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Andrew Tully JUST LIKE THE VELDT

...It's easy to diet when you're not hungry."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

**TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS**

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

South Viet Nam disturbance. Premier Ky was absent. Headlines are being written by left that very day on a "pre-scheduled" visit to Bangkok. Saigon observers agreed his action could be interpreted as a window-dressing declaration of independence from U.S. control.

One purpose of President Johnson's Honolulu conference, with all its publicity, was to strengthen Ky's trust in us. Mr. Johnson's public praise and the worldwide photographs tended to make our commitment to Ky irrevocable.

Strengthened by this, Ky returned home and promptly fired Lt. Gen. Thi from the Saigon junta. In doing so he was firing the north's local war lord. And today's defections are manipulated by Thi.

I was in Canton, China, the terrible night the Communist Chinese army entered. Mao Tse-tung did not win China by Leninist slogans or by the prestige of Communism. Mao was, and remains, a Chinese war lord who was able to control the other war lords and hold their armies under him.

Mao won China by shouting, "China for the Chinese — throw out the white man." America's ally, President Chiang Kai-shek, could not make that appeal. Had he been willing to turn on us in this way, Chiang — not Mao — would be China's leader today.

Then Mao took the next step. He distrusted the war lords and their armies, such as the Cantonese army, which served under Chiang and surrendered to Mao after Mao crossed the Yellow River. Mao systematically liquidated these generals and their troops, one by one, in the Korean War. He considered it good riddance for bad rubbish as he led them to their deaths against us.

In military terms, Mao actually emerged from his Korean intervention stronger at home and more solidly entrenched than before.

In the life of high crime known as Asiatic politics the age-old system of despotism, which is the oldest political system in the world, now passes under the name of Communism.

Premier Ky is caught, as the Romans had it: "In front, the wolf; behind, the precipice." We must handle two links in the chain of destiny at one time. We're faced by the agonizingly hard task of double-pacification, and that's what the headlines are really saying.

**Capital Quotes**

By The Associated Press

"We Democrats need the labor movement" — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I am placing special value on courtesy and reasonableness" — Internal Revenue Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen in advising his tax collectors how to treat taxpayers as the April 15 tax deadline draws near.

By The Associated Press

"We seek no spheres of influence, but if the intention is to weaken us, to erode us politically or to disrupt our federal unity, we shall not oblige." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, commenting on the disagreement between her country and Communist China, in a speech at the National Press Club.

"Together we can make the world a better place in which to live." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India when she arrived at the White House for talks with President Johnson.

**Bridge by Jacoby**

**SUIT PREFERENCE IS EXPERT SIGNAL**

The suit preference signal usually occurs in secondary lead situations and is devised to tell partner which suit to lead back assuming he does get in. Specifically a high card calls for the higher of the two suits, partner might shift to while a low card calls for the lower of the two suits available and an interme-

**NORTH**

▲ K J 9

◆ K Q J 7 3

◆ J 7

◆ J 7 6

**EAST**

◆ A 10 6

◆ 4

◆ Q 10 9 8 4

◆ Q 10 9 5 2

◆ K 8 3

**SOUTH (D)**

◆ A Q 6 7 5 4

◆ 9 6 5

◆ K 5

◆ A 4

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦

Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣

Opening lead — ♦ 4

If East had wanted a club return he would have led the deuce. If he had no preference he would have led the eight.

West returns a diamond. East gives him a second ruff and South has lost four tricks before getting on lead to draw trumps.

Without the suit preference signal West might still have returned a diamond but it would have been a shot in the dark. The suit preference signal insured the correct return lead.

**CARD SENSE**

Q — The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣

You, South, hold:

◆ K Q J 6 ♠ A 2 ♦ 5 ♣ Q 10 8 2

What do you do?

A — Bid four no-trumps. You are on your way to a slam provided your partner holds at least one ace.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

You do bid four no-trumps and your partner responds five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer: Next issue

**The Doctor Says**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q — I recently developed small bumps on the palms of both hands. My doctor says I have Dupuytren's contracture but he did not recommend any treatment. Would ultrasound help?

A — Dupuytren's contracture is a slowly progressing hereditary disease that starts with the tumors you describe on the palms. As the disease progresses the fingers are gradually pulled toward the palm and cannot be straightened out. This is due to a thickening of the strong fibrous sheath (palmar fascia) which lies between the skin of the palm and the tendons attached to the finger muscles.

Q — Would the constant use of Robaxin be harmful?

A — Methorbamol (Robaxin) is given to relieve painful

## At The Churches

**BIBLE BAPTIST**  
214 Locust St.  
Chester, Whittier, Calif.  
11 a.m. Sunday: "7-10" young people's  
and children's classes, 7:30 p.m. evening ser-  
vice and 8 p.m. Wednesday evening  
prayer meeting.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL**  
Fifth Ave. E. at Third St. E.  
8 a.m. Sunday: "Hallelujah" radio  
program on KLIK radio, 11 a.m. Sunday  
school, "Christ, the Risen Master,"  
from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Easter program  
from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday special  
program for the young people.

**MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Second Ave. E. and Locust St.  
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.  
morning worship, 7 p.m. training  
service, 8 p.m. evening worship, 7:30  
p.m. Wednesday: song service, 8:15 p.m.  
Bible study, 9 p.m. Sunday special  
program for the young people.

**ORGANIZED LDS**  
2160 Shoshone Ave. E.  
Lyle Fullmer, Pastor  
6:30 a.m. Services at the church, 9:45  
a.m. worship, 10 a.m. church school,  
11 a.m. program, 12:30 p.m. youth  
prayer meeting, 2:30 p.m. Bible study  
and prayer. First Assembly will host the  
Magic Valley section fellowship meeting  
Thursday. There will be services at  
10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dinner and  
evening luncheon will be served.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Locust St. N. at Shoshone Ave.  
H. B. Walkup, Pastor

8 a.m. Sunday: "Hallelujah" broad-  
cast over KHL, 10 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. morning worship, 8:30 p.m.  
Christ's Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m. evan-  
geli-  
cal service, 2 p.m. Sunday school  
and prayer meeting, 3:30 p.m. Bible study  
and prayer. First Assembly will host the  
Magic Valley section fellowship meeting  
Thursday. There will be services at  
10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dinner and  
evening luncheon will be served.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Third St. and Third Ave. N.  
J. Allan McMullen, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; church services  
10 a.m. in young groups, 30 p.m. in  
adults, 4:30 p.m. church school, 5 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer  
7:30 p.m.; choir practice 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday: church visitation 2 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Shoshone and Fourth Ave. E.  
Harold N. Nye, Henry J. Gernhardt,  
Pastors

Sunday: first morning worship with  
special music, sermon by Rev. Gernhardt;  
8:30 a.m. Sunday school 45 a.m.

second morning worship with special  
music, sermon by Rev. Gernhardt.

Boy Scouts 7 p.m.; commission on edu-  
cation 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: prayer  
group with Mrs. Gernhardt, 9:30 a.m.;  
commission on education 10:30 a.m.;  
choir rehearsal 4 p.m.; Thursday: Circles day;  
Wednesday: choir rehearsal 4:15 p.m.; Fri-  
day: choir rehearsal 4 p.m.; Angels choir  
4:30 p.m.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Grandview and Addison Ave. W.  
P. F. Loring, Pastor

Friday: Young people's meeting, most  
cal by Gem State Academy band 8

p.m.; Saturday: church at study 9:30 a.m.;  
worship service 11 a.m.; Sunday: Easter  
breakfast 10 a.m.; church school 11 a.m.;  
worship service 12:30 p.m.; Easter worship  
service 1:30 p.m.; church school 2 p.m.;  
worship service 3 p.m.; Easter worship  
service 4 p.m.; choir practice 5 p.m.;  
Wednesday: choir rehearsal 6:45 p.m.;  
Thursday: church visitation 8 p.m.

## Neighboring Churches

### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

11 a.m. Pastor  
8 p.m. Thursday candlelight commun-  
ion service, 8 p.m. Friday Good Friday  
worship service, 6 a.m. Sunday Easter  
breakfast, service, 9 a.m. Easter break-  
fast, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m.  
worship service, 12:30 p.m. Easter worship  
service, 1:30 p.m. church school, 2 p.m.  
worship service, 3 p.m. Easter worship  
service, 4 p.m. choir practice, 5 p.m.;  
Wednesday: Lenten and 8 p.m. Washer-  
day League.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN**  
Holgate, Minister  
10 a.m. Bible study, "What Is The  
Church? Disciples, 1 Corin-  
thians 15:1-11  
11 a.m. morning worship, 12:30 p.m.  
Sunday school, 1:30 p.m. Lenten and  
8 p.m. Wednesday Lenten worship ser-  
vice, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m.  
worship service, 12:30 p.m. Easter worship  
service, 1:30 p.m. church school, 2 p.m.  
worship service, 3 p.m. Easter worship  
service, 4 p.m. choir practice, 5 p.m.;  
Wednesday: Lenten and 8 p.m. Washer-  
day League.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
East Ave. and 11th St., St. George

Harold Livingston, Pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday school with special  
Easter program by the Sunday school  
11 a.m. Morning worship, 8 p.m. evening  
worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday night Bible  
study and prayer.

**JACKPOT SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
Robert Schreckenberg, Pastor

Saturday: 10 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m.  
morning worship and 11:30 a.m. Easter  
worship.

**OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS METHODIST**  
Kimberly and Murtaugh  
9 a.m. Morning Minister

Worship 9 a.m.; Murtaugh 10 a.m.; Kim-  
berly Sunday school 10 a.m.; Mur-  
taugh 10 a.m.; Kimberly Senior High  
M.Y. 2 p.m.; Sunday: Kimberly 10 a.m.;  
Murtaugh 7 p.m.; Monday: Kimberly  
Parish wide, 7 p.m.; Sunday at Kim-  
berly Sermon, Part I, "Christ Is Risen  
Indeed," 1 Corin-  
thians 15:1-20, 28. Preach-  
ing and singing by the Murtaugh  
Easter Egg hunt at 10 a.m. Sat-  
urday in Kimberly City park. Third and  
fourth grade, Easter party, at 2 p.m.  
Saturday at church, 10 a.m. Easter  
worship at 6 a.m. on Sunday. Quarterly  
conference at 8 p.m. Monday, at Kim-  
berly. Quarterly conference at 8 p.m.  
Tuesday at Murtaugh.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD**  
Eden

Wayne Cuthill, Pastor  
Sunday evening service 7:45 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Kimberly

8 a.m. Pastor

Sunday: Sunrise service 6 a.m.; Easter  
breakfast by the Walther League 7 a.m.;  
Easter service 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school  
and Bible class, 11 a.m.; Sunday Walther  
League 1 p.m.; Monday: Lenten and  
Easter Egg hunt at 10 a.m. Sat-  
urday in Kimberly City park. Third and  
fourth grade, Easter party, at 2 p.m.  
Saturday at church, 10 a.m. Easter  
worship at 6 a.m. on Sunday. Quarterly  
conference at 8 p.m. Monday, at Kim-  
berly. Quarterly conference at 8 p.m.  
Tuesday at Murtaugh.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
2nd St. and Miller Ave., Burley

Sunday: early Easter services 7 a.m.;  
Easter breakfast, 8 a.m.; regular worship  
service 10:30 a.m.; KIRK Radio broad-  
cast 11 a.m.; Lutheran hour 12:30 p.m.;  
Walther League 7 p.m.; Monday: adult  
Information 8 p.m.; Tuesday: Lenten and  
Easter Egg hunt at 10 a.m. Sat-  
urday; junior choir 7 p.m.; senior choir  
8 p.m.; Thursday: Gold Strike save day;  
Cubs 4 p.m.; Scout planning 7:30 p.m.;  
Saturday: inside cleanup to be continued.

## Wendell Sets Easter Egg Hunt Event

**WENDELL** — Annual Easter  
egg hunt sponsored by the  
Chamber of Commerce and  
Wendell merchants will begin at  
1 p.m. Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn and  
Chief of Police Bill Austin, co-  
chairmen of the event, will be  
assisted by Larry Petersen.

All children through the age  
of 12 are invited to participate.  
Small children through the age  
of 4 are to go to the football  
field for their hunt; vice 5  
through 7 group are to meet at  
the high school and all children  
from 8 through 12 are to meet at  
the city park across from the  
high school.

The sound of the siren from  
the sheriff's car at 1 p.m. will  
be the signal for the hunt to  
begin.

More than 90 dozen eggs have  
been enclosed by the home econ-  
omic class at the high school  
and 300 of the decorated eggs  
will contain names of Wendell  
merchants who will offer prizes  
for the holder of these eggs.

Parents are urged to accom-  
pany the children to the hunt  
and to assist in any way except  
in the gathering of the eggs.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Locust St. N. at Shoshone Ave.

H. B. Walkup, Pastor

8 a.m. Sunday: "Hallelujah" broad-  
cast over KHL, 10 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. morning worship, 8:30 p.m.  
Christ's Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m. evan-  
geli-  
cal service, 2 p.m. Sunday school  
and prayer meeting, 3:30 p.m. Bible study  
and prayer. First Assembly will host the  
Magic Valley section fellowship meeting  
Thursday. There will be services at  
10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dinner and  
evening luncheon will be served.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
2160 Shoshone Ave. E.

Lyle Fullmer, Pastor

6:30 a.m. Services at the church, 9:45 a.m.  
worship, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m.  
morning worship, 7 p.m. evangel-  
ical service, 2 p.m. Sunday school  
and prayer meeting, 3:30 p.m. Bible study  
and prayer. First Assembly will host the  
Magic Valley section fellowship meeting  
Thursday. There will be services at  
10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dinner and  
evening luncheon will be served.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Third St. and Third Ave. N.

Robert Harvey and Ronald Kreshan,  
Pastors

Sunday: Morning worship 7:30 a.m.;  
church school 10 a.m.; Sunday school  
11 a.m.; Monday: Troop meeting 7:30 p.m.;  
Tuesday: study group leaders meet  
10 a.m.; Wednesday: choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.; Thursday: youth fellowship 9:30 a.m.;  
Friday: youth fellowship 9:30 a.m.;  
Saturday: youth fellowship 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Fifth Ave. E. and Shoshone St. N.

Robert Harvey, Pastor

Sunday: Morning worship 7:30 a.m.;  
church school 10 a.m.; Sunday school  
11 a.m.; Monday: Troop meeting 7:30 p.m.;  
Tuesday: study group leaders meet  
10 a.m.; Wednesday: choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.; Thursday: youth fellowship 9:30 a.m.;  
Friday: youth fellowship 9:30 a.m.;  
Saturday: youth fellowship 9:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
2160 Shoshone Ave. E.

Donald Hoffman, Pastor

Sunday: young people meet at church  
to attend Easter Sunrise service at  
Shoshone Park. Easter breakfast for youth  
from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Sunday school  
worship 8 a.m.; Bible school  
9:30 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evan-  
geli-  
cal family hour 1 p.m.; special  
Easter service 7 p.m.; Thursday: Kendall  
Choir rehearsal 8 p.m.; Friday: Kendall  
Choir rehearsal 8 p.m.; Saturday: Kendall  
Choir rehearsal 8 p.m.; Sunday: Kendall  
Choir rehearsal 8 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
2160 Shoshone Ave. E.

Keith R. Maxey, Pastor

Sunday: Sunrise service at Shoshone

Park. Easter breakfast for youth  
from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Sunday school  
worship 8 a.m.; Bible school  
9:30 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evan-  
geli-  
cal family hour 1 p.m.; special  
Easter service 7 p.m.; Thursday: Kendall  
Choir rehearsal 8 p.m.; Saturday: Kendall  
Choir rehearsal 8 p.m.; Sunday: Kendall  
Choir rehearsal 8 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
2160 Shoshone Ave. E.

Donald Hoffman, Pastor

Sunday: young people meet at church  
to attend Easter Sunrise service at  
Shoshone Park. Easter breakfast for youth  
from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Sunday school  
worship 8 a.m.; Bible school  
9:30 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evan-  
geli-  
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**CHURCH OF GOD**  
2160 Shoshone Ave. E.

Keith R. Maxey, Pastor

Sunday: Sunrise service at Shoshone

Park. Easter breakfast for youth  
from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Sunday school  
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9:30 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evan-  
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**CHURCH OF GOD**<br

# Idaho News

## PERMITS REVOKED

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission reported Thursday the revocation of three truck permits on the grounds the 1965 regulatory fees were not paid.

The permit holders were George Kochis, The Dalles, Ore., Marion McPeak, Lewiston, and Joseph Emmett Walter, Reno, Nev.

## YOUTH SHOT

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — James Paul Johnson, 15, Mullan, Idaho, was accidentally shot to death Thursday while on a camping trip at Swan Lake, about 30 miles southeast of here. Kootenai County Sheriff John Bender said.

Young Johnson was struck in the back of the head by a slug from a .22 caliber rifle while he and his two chums were in a boat on the lake, Sheriff Bender said. The two other youths were not identified.

Johnson's body was recovered by a skindiver.

## SEEKS RE-ELECTION

NEZPERCE (AP) — Harold Reid of Craigmont said Thursday he would run for the Democratic nomination for state representative from Legislative District 8 (Idaho-Lewis counties).

Reid, 50, has represented Lewis County in the House of Representatives for three terms.

## PROJECT OKAYED

POCATELLO (AP) — The city's first urban renewal project was given preliminary approval by the city commission Thursday night.

The commission passed a resolution approving a proposed 20-acre urban renewal area on the city's east side.

An application for \$86,661 in federal planning funds will now go to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in San Francisco. The estimated cost of the entire project is \$1,075,000.

The application indicates that the maximum cost to the city will be only \$11,000. Most of the city's share of the cost will be paid by non-federal improvements in the project area.

## Operetta Is Produced by Malta School

MALTA — An operetta entitled "Season of Happiness" by Alan M. Campbell, was presented Tuesday evening by the Malta Grade school at the Raft River High School gymnasium.

Participating were Jodie Willet, Kenneth Tracy, Gary Booth, Phillip Hodges, Andrew Schaner, Brent Barrett, Leon Pasckett, Paula Beecher, Henry Parke, Janet Schorzman, Kelly Robinson, Ann Pierce, Douglas Nye, Marla Ellison, Michael Allred, Wallace Ward, Julie Taylor, Kelly Robinson, Vickie Rigby and Esther Torrez.

Fifth grade girls were months of the year; first grade girls, lower girls; first grade boys, bluebirds; second grade girls, butterflies; second grade boys, frogs; third grade girls, panes; third grade boys, worms; fourth grade girls, stars; fourth grade boys, holly; fifth and sixth grade girls, sunbeams, and fifth and sixth grade boys, leaves.

Joan Ednow and Carolyn Endow did a ballet dance. Accompanist was Elizabeth Nye.

## Education Week Courses Slated

BURLEY — Education Week programs, sponsored by Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, will be held in Burley and Twin Falls in July.

Dates for the annual courses are July 11-13 in Twin Falls and July 14-16 in Burley. Schools will be conducted in eight other towns throughout Idaho this summer.

Church leaders note the programs provide opportunity for men, women and children to acquire greater understanding of psychology, politics, spiritual growth, personal relations, teaching, counseling and personal appearance, home decorating, poise and home management.

The public is invited to attend.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

See the  
GOOD GUYS at  
"The  
Dodge  
Boys"

BOB REESE,  
MOTOR COMPANY

500 Block, Second Ave. So.  
Twin Falls



## MORE SKIING SLATED

MC CALL (AP) — One more full week of skiing is planned at Brundage Mountain, officials at the ski resort reported Friday.

Lifts will operate daily through April 17. Thereafter they will be operated only on Saturdays and Sundays until about May 1.

Excellent spring skiing was reported at the resort, with snow depths ranging from 60 to 95 inches.

## SPEAKERS LISTED

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A distinguished roster of speakers headed by Richard L. Evans, Salt Lake City, apostle of the LDS Church and president-elect of Rotary International, will address the annual District Rotary Conference to be hosted by the Idaho Falls Rotary Club May 1-2.

Rotarians and their wives from Utah, Wyoming and Idaho are scheduled to participate in the three-day event.

Other speakers include John C. Dalton, Bellflower, Calif., a past district governor and renowned speaker on behalf of Rotary International over the world.

Also scheduled to speak at one of the sessions is Dr. W. B. Henley, originator of the California College of Medicine and now provost of the School of the University of California.

## CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

BOISE (AP) — Appointment of Mrs. Robert Grimesey of Arco as chairman of the Butte County Andrus for Governor Committee was announced on Thursday.

Mrs. Grimesey is state committee woman from Butte County.

Round Table Is Cub Pack Theme

OAKLEY — "Knights of the Round Table" was the theme for the First Ward LDS Cub Scout pack meeting Tuesday night at the Rainbow Hall.

Each boy represented a knight and paraded to the round table where he was knighted by Cubmaster Ralph Palmer. Each of the three dens demonstrated two games in keeping with the theme. Narrator was Kent Hale. Awards went to Cory Gee, Lion and Webelos badges; Robert Washburn, Bear; Kelly Wells and Richard Wells, Wolf badges, and Noland Critchfield, Bobcat pin.

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The public is invited to attend.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

# ?

What You Should  
Know About...

## LAWN GRASS SEED

Don't be kidding or misled by cheap prices on Lawn Grass Seed. You get just about what you pay for... and Cheap Grass Seed only leads to disappointment and an eye sore lawn, that you wish you didn't have.

For this climate the following grasses are recommended: Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, English or Domestic Rye Grass, Red Creeping Fescue, White Dutch Clover, Highland Bent Grass, Merion Kentucky Blue Grass, and probably (Poa Trivialis and Chewing Fescue).

ALWAYS READ THE ANALYSIS ON THE CONTAINER BEFORE YOU BUY

Also, Purchase Grass Seed from One Who Knows the Grass Business!

FANCY LAWN GRASS should contain not less than 70% Kentucky Blue Grass and not more than 25% other recommended grasses and 5% White Dutch Clover.

GLOBE'S FANCY LAWN GRASS — HAS BEEN TRIED AND PROVEN IN THIS AREA for 25 years and we are known for our beautiful lawns. (Globe Seed costs you less money).

Let the Globe Grass Experts advise you on Lawn-Planting.

**GLOBE** SEED & FEED CO.

TRUCK LANE — 733-1373

Sacramento. The marchers are nearing the state capital and are expected to arrive Saturday. Tortillas for the enchiladas are at left. (AP wirephoto)

zation about Rutgers men is "apathetic." They gripe about everything but don't do anything about it," said Rutgers sophomore Joe Brezin, 18, of Fair Lawn, N.J.

Most men agreed with A. G. Kasselberg, 20, Princeton junior from Memphis, Tenn., who said "men will take this about as seriously as 'Where The Girls Are,' that is to say, not at all."

However, one voice in the wilderness was raised by Allan Carl, 20, a Columbia junior from Little Rock, Ark.

"The girls are right. I knew that all along. Half the guys I know are like that."

ber wolf is bound to pounce."

Reaction: "The image of a Dartmouth-man-as-a-sex-hungry animal is inculcated in fresh-men girls and is not founded on fact. It is what they want to believe."

Rutgers: "Berkeley east.

That's what your date will think Rutgers is. He'll even try to dress the part. California jeans and longish, surfing hair."

Reaction: "The best generali-

Reaction: "They're oriented toward finding husbands and they're pleased to believe we're thinking about what concerns them," replied John Gerhart, a Harvard senior from Abilene, Tex.

Columbia: "If you want to do the junior sophisticate bit around Morningside Heights, the Columbia boy is not for you, but don't take him for a pushover; anyone who's had to fight his way into subway is tougher than any flimsy Ivy."

Reaction: "At Columbia the subways may be on strike, the electricity may be off and the water rationed, but after all, eight million people live in this city. We must be doing something right!" retorted Columbian Robert Merlis, 18, of Brooklyn.

Reaction: "The Dartmouth man is a masochist. He's marooned in the wilds of New Hampshire — so when another voice (yours), soft, charming, feminine, finally arrives, the tim-

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## Blaine Aide Speaks on Redistricting

CAREY—Blaine county came out of the reapportionment squabble as well as could be expected under the circumstances, State Rep. Pete Cenarrusa told a county Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday night at the Jay Strode home.

Cenarrusa, who was speaker of the House, described details of the legislative procedure. Gordon Eccles, manager of the Silver Creek Supply Co., Picabo, announced his store has been chosen to handle the new Farm Bureau tires. He urged members to fill out the questionnaire sent by Mrs. Larry Peterson, secretary.

Maurice Ellsworth, Hailey, heads a new committee to study need for a marketing program in Blaine County. Other members are William Molynex and Lowell Mecham. They are representatives for feed grains, potatoes and cattle.

The Power in the People Committee was asked to write to the Idaho congressional delegation requesting their support of amendments offered to the Administration bill on sending food overseas under the "Food for Freedom" program.

The Farm Bureau asks that qualifications be put on the program concerning food sent to Communist countries. Gen. C. Fredrickson, Gannett, national affairs chairman, and Mrs. Pete Cenarrusa, state affairs chairman, will compose the letters.

A queen candidate will be sponsored for the Hailey Days of the "Old West" celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Wordell Rainey, Hailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liya, Carey, will be co-chairmen of this program. Girls interested in competing should contact one of them.

Sen. Everett Dirksen's Reapportionment Amendment (SJR. 103) was discussed. It was decided letters should be written to the congressional delegation on an individual basis.

Mrs. John Barton, Carey, and Mrs. Maurice Ellsworth, Hailey, are chairmen of the Talent Find. Anyone interested in participating should contact one of them.

The contest will be in June for the county, and later in the summer for the district. Participants must be members of Farm Bureau and in age group 12 to 16 or 17 to 30. The junior division state contest was won by Jeff Garatea, Hailey, in 1965.

Mrs. Raymond Kohne, Carey, will be in charge of the scrapbook, which is entered in competition at the state convention. Mrs. Philip Styhl agreed to study the safety program as suggested by the state women's committee and make recommendations for Blaine County activity.

The Women's Committee voted to contact the schools in the county concerning a textbook study. It has come to the group's attention that many textbooks are getting away from teaching Americanism and slanted by the authors toward other "isms." Farm Bureau philosophy, advocated by the women's committee, is more or less patriotism in the school and home.

Mrs. Cliff Orchard, Mrs. Pete Cenarrusa and Mrs. Larry Peterson will represent the women's committee on the political action committee. Farm Bureau must remain non-partisan and will study issues and hold "Meet the Candidate" sessions.

The next meeting will be held in the Hailey area May 3.

## Warning Noted

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's commissioner of agriculture, Stanley I. Trenhaile, warned against purchase of any eggs—graded or ungraded—unless they are refrigerated in display cases.

Trenhaile said refrigerated eggs hold their quality better and, because they are perishable food products, are safer for consumers.

He said a regulation under Idaho's egg law states that all shell eggs shall be held under refrigeration.

**ASSISTANT NAMED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler named a new assistant for public affairs, James F. King, 58, who has spent more than 20 years in government service.



TOP WINNERS OF two recent music contests are William Hoffman, left, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Twin Falls, and Lal Kofoed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kofoed, Hansen. Hoffman was top winner in the local Tempe Audition and Kofoed is winner of the Twin Falls Music scholarship to the Sun Valley Music Camp. Hoffman plays the cello and Kofoed the French horn. (Times-News photo)

## Two Local Youths Selected For Top Musical Awards

Two area youths have been selected as outstanding musicians and each will participate in musical activities this summer.

William Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Twin Falls, and Lal Kofoed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kofoed, Hansen, were chosen top winners of two separate musical contests recently.

Hoffman was selected as winner of the local Tempe Audition. He will have the chance to compete in the state Tempe contest to be held in Twin Falls April

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**Sen. McGee Notes Impact Of Rioting**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gale W. McGee, just returned from turbulent Viet Nam, says that if the Saigon government is toppled it will have a "tremendous impact" on a "Congress already restive about the war.

The Wyoming Democrat returned from Asia Thursday and reported his impression to President Johnson in a 40-minute White House talk.

McGee told newsmen later that the rioting in Viet Nam is serious and admitted to a questioner "I don't know" whether the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky can survive.

McGee acknowledged in an interview that another change in Saigon leadership would give Congress' vocal peace wing more ammunition.

The administration critics "would say we shouldn't be there, that they don't want us. But they are putting the cart before the horse. The stability of Viet Nam's government is a secondary factor in the struggle over there."

"The primary factor," McGee argued, "is to restore the balance of Asia in the wake of the devastation from World War II."

Despite the political unrest, McGee expressed belief the military prospect is excellent.

McGee, a strong supporter of Johnson's policy, said he didn't think any of the contending groups in South Viet Nam actually wanted to kick Americans out and were using "anti-American gimmicks" in their demonstrations to put heat on the government.

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## Twin Falls Urban Renewal Director Due Here Thursday

James Kelch, recently named Twin Falls Urban Renewal director, will arrive in Twin Falls Thursday to assume his duties the following day, it was reported Friday by Vay Hudson, president of the city's Urban Renewal agency.

Kelch is a native of Idaho Falls, who attended school there and at Mt. Angel, Ore. He is a graduate of St. Edward's Seminary, Kenmore, Wash., with a BA degree in education.

In 1960-1963 he was employed on the staff of Sen. Frank Church.

In 1964 Kelch was retained by the Hoquiam City Council as the assistant director of Urban Renewal for that city's central business district/Urban Renewal project. He became director of the project later that year. He is married and has two children, who will move with him to Twin Falls.

He will begin staffing the Urban Renewal office shortly after his arrival. The office will be at 262 Third St. E.



JAMES KELCH

### Senior Citizens Day Planned

BUHL — Committees are making plans for the Senior Citizen Day slated for April 23, a day set aside giving special recognition to elderly residents of the community.

Mayor Reed P. Maughan and Rev. H. B. Thomas are co-chairmen of arrangements for the event. Mrs. Lynn Lauritzen and Mrs. Earl Allen are co-chairmen for the program; Mrs. M. J. Bazil and Mrs. James Lower, menu and serving; Mrs. B. Douglas, publicity; Vern Craner, finance; Rev. Delmar M. Tolley, transportation; Rev. Henry Treit, reception, and Mrs. Albert Kast, dinner chairman.

**MANAGER TO RESIGN**  
OGDEN (AP) — City Manager Sam Hood told the Ogden City Council Thursday night he was resigning his job because "it is apparent that the council has lost faith and confidence in me."

He encouraged members to attend the Kiwanis International convention in Portland, Ore., July 1-5, and to send in their reservations as soon as possible.

President Bruce Turner conducted the meeting and the invocation was given by Earl Darlington. Guests were Lawrence McCall and Carl Osterhout.

**TRY OUR SACK FIREPLACE COAL**  
(Burn Sack and All)  
**WARBERG'S**  
733-7371

## New Book Is Reviewed by T.F. Librarian

A new book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," by Ralph Nader, has been added to the Twin Falls Public Library and is reviewed by Robert Bruce, librarian.

Bruce said, "This is the book that made headlines in the daily newspapers across the country. General Motors Corp. made the headlines along with the book, especially when the GM president had to apologize for the harassment Nader had been subjected to by the automobile corporation.

"It is easy to see why any and all automobile manufacturers would be upset by this book."

Only 7 More Days

15.5 Shares of water in Twin Falls Canal Company for 1966 season. Must be transferred upstream in main canal or lowline canal.

Twin Falls Highway District

## SCARED STIFF



## INCOME TAX

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

TRY OUR SACK FIREPLACE COAL  
(Burn Sack and All)

289 ADDISON WEST  
Weekdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat., 9-5 — Phone 733-0106

BURLEY—1650, Overland  
Weekdays 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sat., 9-3, — Phone 678-9691

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★ SHADE TREES

★ FRUIT TREES

★ DWARF FRUIT TREES

★ FLOWERING TREES

Many varieties and Sizes

## ROSE BUSHES



We have patented roses, including all the new varieties.

We have standard roses in great number and in popular varieties.

Also Floribundas, climbers, Grandifloras.

## BERRY PLANTS Including

★ STRAWBERRIES

★ EVERBEARING RASPBERRIES

★ ONE CROP RASPBERRIES

★ BLACKCAP RASPBERRIES

★ EVERGREEN THORNLESS BLACKBERRIES

★ GOOSEBERRIES

★ CURRANTS

★ BOYSENBERRIES

## EVERGREENS

We have a large selection of the finest specimen evergreens. All sizes and prices.

FREE LANDSCAPE HELP AND ADVICE.

## LARGE SIZES OF FINE FLOWERING SHRUBS

INCLUDING

★ SNOWBALL BUSH

★ TAMERIX

and others

★ FLOWERING QUINCE

and others

## IN OUR GREENHOUSES WE HAVE...



AND MANY OTHER

ITEMS FOR GARDENING

★ GLAD BULBS

★ VINES

★ PERENNIALS

★ GRASS SEED

★ FERTILIZER

★ PEAT MOSS

★ BEDDING Plants in Season

★ HYDRANGEA

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★ SYRINGA (Double)

★ FLOWERING Almond

WATCH FOR OUR FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT APPEARING SOON

# Western Nursery

540 FILER AVE., TWIN FALLS

5 BLOCKS WEST OF STOP LIGHT AT LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER AT BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

Friday, April 8, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

It asks questions and provides answers. It names names. Safety, smog and styling are only a few of the topics vital to all automobile owners on which Nader offers horrifying facts.

"Most horrifying of all is the evidence offered as to the automobile manufacturers' stubborn resistance to all changes for the customers' best interests."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

FOR RENT

15.5 Shares of water in Twin Falls Canal Company for 1966 season. Must be transferred upstream in main canal or lowline canal.

Twin Falls Highway District

DEAN MOTOR CO.

126 2nd Ave. W.

To drive it... and you'll go

back to it!

DATSON

DEAN MOTOR CO.

126 2nd Ave. W.

1600 Sports

DATSON

DEAN MOTOR CO.

**Catholic Women Set Spring Meet For Wednesday**

The Twin Falls Deanery of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women will hold its spring meeting, Wednesday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, Twin Falls. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Mass is set for 11 a.m., with the Most Rev. Sylvester Trainor, D.D., Bishop of Boise, as celebrant.

Luncheon will be served in the Parish Hall at noon and will be followed by the annual business meeting and installation.

Officers of the Twin Falls Deanery are Mrs. D. H. Baltzer, president; Mrs. Mary McGonigal, Gannett, first vice president; Mrs. John Nye, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Baughman, secretary; Mrs. Leo Jankowski, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Berks, historian; Lucile Wolfe, auditor, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Cody, Dean, all Twin Falls.

All Catholic women are invited. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Baltzer or Mrs. Owen Eschliman for the luncheon no later than Sunday.

**Scouts Host Easter Party**

RICHFIELD — Richfield Girl Scouts entertained guests at their Easter party at the home of Mrs. Howard DeWitt, leader. Prize eggs in the hunt were found by Christine Davis, Dawn Walker and Brenda Johnson.

Guests were Luann Edwards, Donna Myers, Brenda Hiatt, Sandra Jones, Margaret Laramiz and Susan Kelly. Mrs. Peter Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Walker were assistant leaders helping with supervision.

Plans were made to sell Easter lilies Saturday for the Easter Seal project.

**Marian Martin Pattern**



9185

12½-22½

by Marian Martin

**BACKWRAP BEAUTY**  
Glide of buttons down the back emphasizes flowing princess lines that end in flap pleats. Comfortable, flattering! Easy-sew. Printed pattern 9185: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Department, 395, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Go, go spring! Be a swinger, send for our new, fashion-filled spring-summer pattern catalog. Choose one free pattern from 125—clip coupon in catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents for catalog now.

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Guaranteed results with a national company with 38 years experience.

**ALL TYPES OF SPRAYING**

- Commercial lots sterilized
- Farm spraying
- Weed control

**PEST CONTROL**  
of All Kinds

**FREE TERMITE INSPECTION**

YOU GOT 'EM—  
WE'LL GET 'EM!

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G. W. Warner, 733-2943



MR. AND MRS. KIRT M. AMBROSE

**Sandra Spencer Is Bride of Kirt Ambrose**

JEROME — Sandra Kay Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Spencer, and Kirt Mathew Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ambrose, all Jerome, were united in marriage March 5 in rites at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome.

Rev. John D. Frese performed the double ring ceremony before an altar enhanced with white flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of lace and taffeta, made by the bride's mother and Rosemary Hill, aunt of the bride. Material for the gown was given to the bride by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Zweisler. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with an orchid and carried on a white Bible.

Gladys Ambrose, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Best man was Daniel Fansler. Ushers included Wayne Bruce and Dean Kuhl, cousin of the bridegroom.

Traditional wedding music was played by Cheryl Froese.

Guests were registered by Cheryl Lewis, aunt of the bride. Gifts were displayed by Karen Hill, cousin of the bride, and Donna Spencer and Mariann

Spencer, sisters of the bride. The bride's table was centered with the traditional wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake, decorated with lavender flowers, was served by Rosemary Hill and Loren Zweisler, aunts of the bride. Punch and coffee were served by Patricia Ambrose, sister of the bridegroom, and Gladys Spencer, aunt of the bride.

Out-of-town guests attended from LaGrande, Summerville and Pendleton, Ore.; White Swan and Harrah, Wash.; Haigman, Wendell, Rupert and Twin Falls.

**LDS Teachers Message Given**

VIEW — The visiting teachers message was given by Mrs. William Kunzler at the View LDS Relief Society meeting.

Mrs. Leland Woodbury gave the theology lesson, assisted by Mrs. Elton Hutch, Mrs. Evard Gibby, Mrs. Rex Wrigley and Mrs. Robert Olson.

Music was directed by Mrs. James Wayment, with Mrs. Dean Angus as organist. A musical reading, "If You Love Me, Keep My Commandments," was presented by Mrs. Jaye Wrigley.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Milton G. Payne and Mrs. Althea Wrigley.

An all-day work meeting is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

**Magic Valley Favorites**

MRS. GREG MONIK

137 E. Ave. B, Jerome

**YEAST CRISPS**

1 ounce yeast cake or 1 package active dry yeast

1/4 cup lukewarm water

1 cup butter

2 cups sifted all purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Cream butter and add flour and salt. Mix until crumbly. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Chill for one hour.

Shape dough into balls the size of walnuts and place balls in sugar. Press flat with fingers. Turn so both sides are well coated with sugar. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Make four dozen.

For a variation add jam or jelly in center of each cookie after pressing in sugar then fold over.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites—if you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page, 137 E. Ave. B, Jerome, Idaho, 83338. It is the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

\* \* \*

**Bazaar, Cooked Food Sale Set For Saturday**

Final plans were made for the bazaar and cooked food sale when members of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met at the DAV Hall. The sale is set for Saturday at Buttrey's Super Store. Members are asked to bring their items early.

Serving committee members for the DAV dance set for April 15 at the DAV Hall include Mrs. V. R. Watson, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Mrs. Anthony Federico and Mrs. Lydia Graybill.

An announcement was made that the auxiliary will make items for the Boise Veterans Hospital. Members of the Senior Citizens Gold and Silver Club will assist in making them.

It was reported Mrs. Doris Stradly is a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Arthur Patterson is a patient at the Boise Veterans Hospital. A card was signed to be sent to Mrs. Stella Hughes.

The state DAV convention is set for June in Pocatello. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Dewey Julian.

\* \* \*

**Fairfield Club Leaders Named**

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne were elected presidents of the Prairie Schooners Couples Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krahn are vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. David Lemons, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet, chaplains.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin hosted the evening meeting at the Community Church Recreation Room. It featured a pot-luck salad supper.

Mrs. Cleatus Leavette, Gooding, showed slides of her recent trip to Hawaii.

Rev. W. James Post presented the devotional service with a record by the late Rev. Peter Marshall on the "Crucifixion."

\* \* \*

**Social Events**

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a bazaar and cooked food sale Saturday morning at Buttrey's Super Store.

\* \* \*

BARRACKS NO. 509 and Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a regular meeting at the IOOF Hall.

\* \* \*

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

\* \* \*

SHOSHONE — An all-day work meeting will be held Tuesday at the local LDS Church by the Relief Society. Luncheon will be served at noon. Activity will begin at 10 a.m.

\* \* \*

SHOSHONE — American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Hall.

\* \* \*

**NEW**

**The ↓ SOUND of MUSIC!! AND YOU CAN BE PART OF IT**

(THIS MEANS MOM - DAD - AUNTS - UNCLES AND YOU)

**BRUCE HARPS**

**30¢**

**HARMONICAS**

From ..... 1.00

**GUITARS**

FROM

**18.50**

**UKES**

..... 5.95

**TONETTES**

..... 1.00

**DRUM PRACTICE PADS**

..... 3.95

**Simplified Instruction Books Available**

**BE LEADER OF YOUR GROUP**

**GET A HEAD START FROM . . .**

**Darrell's**

**Next to Vans**

**Music Box.**

**LYNWOOD**

**WORLD'S EASIEST STARTING!**

**LAWN-BOY**  
**POWER MOWERS**

...with sensational, new

**FINGER-tip**  
**START**

Just lift the starter with your finger-tips, give it a quick flip—engine starts instantly. No choke to adjust, no crank to wind, no rope to fight—and no back to a lie. Only **LAWN-BOY** has **FINGER-tip** STARTING.

**LAWN-BOY**

**21" GRASS/LEAF CATCHER**

Vacuum sweeps as it mows. Whirls grass clippings, leaves, and debris into big catcher bag. Converts quickly for side discharge—mow either way. Ultra-lightweight, easy to handle, and you start it with your finger-tips.

\* \* \*

**Priced from 69.95**

**LIGHTEST WEIGHT! \* QUIETEST MOWING!**

**HIGHEST POWERED! \* SAFEST HANDLING!**

It costs so little to get the best . . . this time be wise . . . CHOOSE **LAWN-BOY**! You'll never be sorry!

**SERVICE HEADQUARTERS** ON ALL **LAWN-BOYS!**

SERVICE FOR EVERY MODEL THAT WAS EVER MADE

1 DAY SERVICE — BE READY FOR THE NEW SEASON!

**Easiest Terms!**

**BIG**

**TRADE-INS!**



When you miss  
hearing his voice,  
his "Hi, Mom" brings  
him home again when  
you call Long Distance.  
Go ahead. Call now.



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of All Kinds

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**SPECIAL  
EARLY  
OPENING**

**8:00  
a.m.**

**Saturday,  
April 9th**

**For Your  
Shopping  
Convenience**

**Be Here  
EARLY!**

**Register  
FOR  
FREE  
COAT**

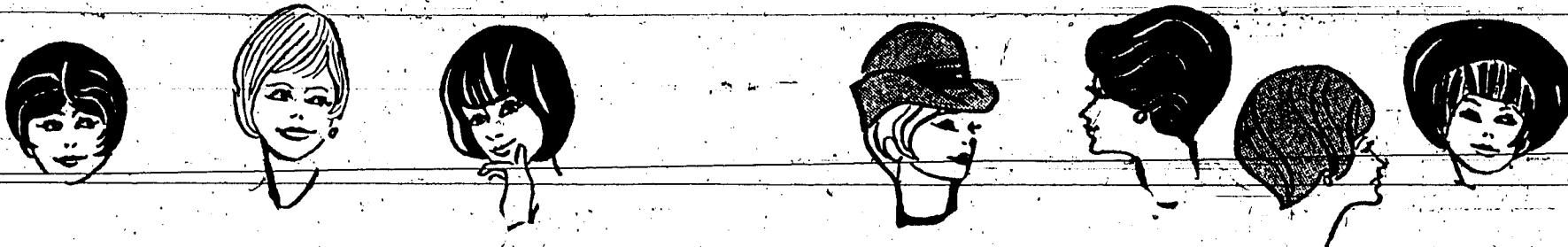
**To Be  
Given Away  
In Each  
Magic Valley  
Store!**

**★ Nothing to  
Buy**

**★ You need not  
be present  
to win!**

**USE YOUR  
HANDY I.D.  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT!**

**★ Charge  
★ Cash  
★ Layaway  
★ Handy  
Shopper**



Shop Your Nearest I.D. Store in . . .

• RUPERT • BURLEY • TWIN FALLS • JEROME • GOODING

**OUTSTANDING SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**DESIGNED FOR SPRING OF '66**

- HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM • COLORS GALORE
- EVERY WANTED TEXTURE • MANY SILHOUETTES
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED • SIZES 6 to 18



What excitement for you! Here is undoubtedly the greatest collection of superb fashion coats ever assembled in our store! Come in tomorrow and you can own one of these beauties at great savings! You'll find all the new '66 prestige features so important this season . . . the finest pure wool fabrics and the most striking spring shades in all the shapes that will be making fashion news this spring. Don't wait . . . take advantage of this rare coat event to choose your new coat for spring of 1966. Sizes 6 to 18.

**Values to 49.50**

**\$20**

**S & H  
GREEN STAMPS,  
TOO!**

**Store**



SAIGON RIOT POLICE, using tear gas grenades, give chase to anti-government, anti-United States demonstrators near the Buddhist Institute Friday. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

## Drive Begins To Beautify Mailboxes

### Chester Ross Dies at 68

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — About 13 million rural residents and 7 million city dwellers with curbside mail delivery service were urged Thursday to beautify their mailboxes.

"If these boxes look their best, this can be an unusual and beneficial contribution to the natural beautification efforts of President Johnson and the First Lady," said Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Proclaiming May 16-21 as Mailbox Improvement Week, O'Brien praised those who have painted their mail receptacles in decorative colors and provided ornamentation such as iron-work representations of dogs and other animals. He noted that many have plants and flowers surrounding their boxes.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Smith

Chapel, Glens Ferry, with Rev. Hugh Wintersteen officiating. Last rites will be held at Glenn

Rest Cemetery.



KEN McNEW

LET KEN McNEW PUT YOU BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A BETTER A-1 USED CAR OR TRUCK OR A NEW FORD TODAY AT UNION MOTORS.

KEN'S SPECIAL FOR TODAY at Union Motors Big Drive In Lot — 150 3rd Ave. East . . .

#### 1964 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-door with V8, automatic transmission, new tires, and in A-1 condition. Two tone paint with matching interior. We'll swap \$1295 on this low price of only . . .

Bus. Phone 733-1019 Res. Phone 733-5916

## Jobless Families in North Carolina Transferred to Busy Industrial Areas

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Once the family is relocated, North Carolina wanted to move the jobless from its mountains and coastal plains to the jobs in the Piedmont. The North Carolina Fund, an antipoverty agency, had the answer: Mobility.

Mobility already has taken 279 families at the very bottom of the economic ladder and moved them, lock, stock and barrel, from areas of low employment to places where jobs are abundant.

"Employers in the Piedmont are crying for workers," said Robert Lofaso, director of Mobility. "Machines are standing idle. Some companies have taken their salesmen off the road because orders are piling up."

On the other hand, he said, "the eastern and mountain areas of the state are filled with people who need work."

Lofaso said Mobility makes sure there is a job waiting for a man before he and his family are moved.

A North Carolina Fund spokesman said those over 40 years of age are reluctant to move. "Under 40, they have more energy and are not as tied to the area." He said the Mobility recruiters "don't try to sell the man something he doesn't want."

"Without exception," Lofaso said, "the areas where employment is high have a scarcity of housing, particularly low income homes."

He said the program plans to establish nonprofit boarding houses in the relocation areas where the families can live until they find a permanent home.

The families are given an allowance for the moving costs.

and expenses until the first pay check arrives. The majority of the 279 families moved to Charlotte, High Point, Thomasville, Salisbury, Statesville or Martinsville, Va.

Lofaso said the persons who have gotten jobs through the program are now earning an average of \$3,400 a year, compared to an average, \$1,200 before location.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## FIVE POINT CLEANERS

... Serving You For 17 Years!

## Salvation Army DROP BOXES

LOCATED AT  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
and at The Army Center  
8th Street North

SHOES  
CLOTHING

DEPOSIT  
HERE

SMALL  
HOUSEHOLD  
ITEMS



FREE  
DEPOSIT BAG

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TRUCK SERVICE  
for larger furnishings and appliances, etc...

## NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT



# ROSES

All of our roses are #1 grade. New patented roses and all the all time favorites . . . FLORIBUNDAS — HYBRID TEA — GRANDIFLORAS — CLIMBING — AND MANY MORE

- LANDSCAPING DESIGNS AND PLANTING SUGGESTIONS!
- COMPLETE SELECTION — VINES AND GROUND COVERS — DWARF FRUIT TREES — GRAPES — BERRY
- FLOWERING SHRUBS, SHADE AND FLOWERING TREES

Complete Selection! And all stock is readily adapted to Magic Valley growing conditions.

★ Written Guarantee on all Nursery Stock!

## EVERGREENS

SPRUCE — PINE — UPRIGHT OR SPREADING JUNIPERS

A SELECTION GUARANTEED TO FILL ANY OF YOUR NEEDS.

## NICE SELECTION OF LARGE TREES

ASH - EVERGREEN - BIRCH and many others.

## GARDEN SUPPLIES

- Insecticides
- Fertilizers
- Lawn Seed
- Spray Kits
- Garden Tools and Books

## SEE YOU SUNDAY

"GREEN STAMPS WITH GREEN PLANTS"

## GREEN VALLEY NURSERY

"FORMERLY VAUGHN'S NURSERY"

1 1/4 East on Kimberly Road 733-2771



# The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. A relative is planning to sell some stock he owns. My husband wants to buy that stock. Must we buy through a broker? Or can we buy directly from the relative? How do we get our names changed on-the-shares if this is required? What price do we pay? Do we use the value of the stock quoted in the newspapers? What does "56 1/2" mean?

A. Please, one or two questions at a time. Your first two seem to sum up your problem. You do not have to buy through a broker. You can deal directly with the seller (your relative). That is probably a motivating factor.

Here's what should be done. The seller endorses the stock stock certificate and has his signature "guaranteed" either by a brokerage firm or a commercial bank. Then, the certificate is sent to the transfer agent for the stock — with instructions to issue a new certificate in the new owner's name.

The transfer agent will inform the seller what relatively modest transfer taxes (if any) are due. After the seller pays those taxes (four cents a share, tops) a new certificate will be issued, registered in the name of the buyer.

In determining the price at which you will buy from your relative, you should use the newspaper quotation for the stock on the day on which your private transaction is made. That's the fair market price. By

## Business Mirror

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American steel mills may be hard pressed to meet the demand for steel, spurred by a booming economy and the Viet Nam war.

New orders at major mills last week ran well above maximum shipping rates. Industry officials said shipments would rise from 6.7 million tons in February to 8 million tons for March and 8.5 million tons in April and May.

The weekly production index — the 1957-59 index equals 100 — has risen from 117.3 in the week ended last Jan. 1 to 147.3 in the week ended April 2.

Steel executives have agreed to defer their push for curbs on imports for the time being. Tightening of the domestic supply was one reason for the new attitude.

Kurt Orban, president of the American Institute for Imported Steel, said in a statement: "Unprecedented demand for steel throughout the country makes steel imports necessary to prevent critical shortages that would affect both the private sector of the economy and the war effort in Viet Nam."

He warned that shortages may develop when defense buying hits the market hard during the next two months at the peak of civilian demand.

Orban pointed out that domestic delivery schedules already have lengthened despite the availability of imports to help fill the gap.

"If steel imports suddenly stopped, the effect would be devastating," he said. "Yet, domestic steel interests have been lobbying for some time to shut out imports."

Steel imports have been rising steadily because the foreign producers can underprice domestic makers.

Imports have grown from 3.1 million tons in 1961 to 4.1 million tons in 1962, 5.4 million tons in 1963, 6.4 million tons in 1964 and 10.3 million tons in 1965. The reason for the big jump in 1965 was that users were building up inventories as a hedge against a possible strike.

## Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN		LIVESTOCK	
Barley	\$2.00	Choice Butchers, 150-220 lbs. . . . .	\$24.50
Oats	\$2.00-2.10	Light Sows . . . . .	\$18.00
Mixed Grain	\$2.00	Heavy Sows . . . . .	\$13.00-\$17.50
Soft White Wheat	\$2.00	EGGS	
Rye	\$2.00	Large AA . . . . .	\$1
Corn (15 per cent moisture)	\$2.35	Medium AA . . . . .	.49
BEANS		Medium A . . . . .	.45
Small Reds . . . . .	\$0.00	(Delivered to retailer in cartons)	
Great Northerns . . . . .	\$8.50	POTATOES	
Pinto Beans . . . . .	\$7.25-\$8.50	U. S. No. 1's . . . . .	\$12.00
Pinks . . . . .	\$8.00	U. S. No. 2's . . . . .	\$10.00
		One dealer quoted	

## LIVING ROOM

# QUALITY CARPETING

DuPont 501 Nylon

Completely installed on our  
heaviest foam rubber padding.  
**\$8.95**  
Sq. Yd.

NO MONEY DOWN

**Claude BROWN'S**  
FEATURING THE LARGEST CARPETING  
SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY!



MEMBER OF SCOTLAND'S touring Beresford Girls' Choir is assisted from a high school auditorium at Hamilton, Ont., Wednesday night after she and 14 others were stricken by food poisoning. The girls were released from the hospital and taken to Toronto Friday for two week-end concerts. Conductor Sam Duncan said some of the girls were "very, very sick." (CP wirephoto)

### Day Renamed

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate has passed a bill renaming George Washington's Birthday "President's Day."

The measure also calls for celebrating the holiday on the third Monday in February rather than on Feb. 22.

There was no immediate explanation for the action Thursday.

### Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP)

Potatoes—Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Sales f.o.b. shipping point. Offerings for prompt shipment light, demand moderate, market about steady except 10 lb. sacks and six to 14 oz. firm.

Russets, washed, two in. four oz. min. 100 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 size A 2.80-3.50, 6 to 14 oz. 3.65-4.00, 10 oz. min. 4.85-5.00, non size A 2.40-2.60, U. S. No. 2 1.85-2.30.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)

Potatoes arrivals 46; on track 141; total U. S. shipments 555; — supplies light; demand good; market slightly stronger; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 4.45; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.70-2.80; new — sales insufficient to quote.

OMAHA (AP) — (USDA)

Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts 50-100 higher; sows 50-75 higher; No. 1-2 190-240 lbs 24.00-24.50; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 23.00-24.00; 350-600 lbs sows 19.75-21.00.

Cattle, 500; calves 10; all classes steady; choice steers 27.00; good and low choice heifers 25.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.50.

Sheep 800; choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts steady to 23.25.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)

Hogs 3,000; butchers 50 to 75 higher; 1-2 190-215 lb 24.75-25.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 24.00-24.75; 1-3 320-400 lb sows 20.50-21.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves none; slaughter steers mostly steady; high choice and prime 1,050-1,300 lb 30.00-31.50; choice 900-1,300 lbs 28.00-30.00; choice 800-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 27.00-28.25; two loads mixed high choice and prime 1,010 lbs 28.75.

Sheep 100; not enough of any class for market test.

PEAS AND LENTILS

SPOKANE—This weekly price report on peas and lentils covers the period March 31 to April 6.

The price on both green and yellow peas showed a slight increase this past period while blacks remained at the same level. No quotations were available for lentils. Average prices quoted for the period were: greens \$4.25; yellows \$4.10; and blacks \$3.15.

Summary

Class Offered State of Mkt.

Greens \$4.25 Some interest

Yellows 4.10 Slow

Blacks 3.15 Stocks depleted

All prices are quoted threshed or run F.O.B. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower.

### Livestock

OGDEN (AP)

Cattle and calves: Salable 80.

Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial \$18.40-20.35; canner and cutter \$15.80-18.40.

Feeder cattle: Couple lots mostly choice 422-541 lb, steer calves \$30.40-32.40; few mostly good 490-630 lb. steers \$23.90-27.60. Couple small lots mostly choice 297-387 lb. heifer calves \$29.25-30.30; few mostly good 310-485 lbs. \$21.70-23.90.

OMAHA (AP) — (USDA)

Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts

50-100 higher; sows 50-75 higher;

No. 1-2 190-240 lbs 24.00-24.50;

No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 23.00-24.00;

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Cattle, 500; calves 10; all classes steady; choice steers 27.00; good and low choice heifers 25.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.50.

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Sheep 100; not enough of any class for market test.

### Two Services Set Sunday At Shoshone

dy Thursday services at 7:30 p.m. at Gooding. Anthems were sung by the Gooding Church's school choir, under direction of Mrs. Jack Rice.

The measure also calls for celebrating the holiday on the third Monday in February rather than on Feb. 22.

There was no immediate explanation for the action Thursday.

SHOSHONE — Two services will be held on Easter day at Christ Church Episcopal here.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion with sermon at 8 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a festival celebration of the Holy Communion. Music will be provided by the Junior and Episcopal Young Churchmen's choirs.

Church school children are reminded to bring their Lenten mite boxes and a flower for the Floral Cross, which will be taken to the Wood River Convalescent Center after the service.

Children in first grade and under will leave prior to the sermon to take part in an Easter egg hunt.

Good Friday services were conducted by Rev. John Tulk at 7:30 a.m. and from noon until 3 p.m.

The public is invited at attend any and all of the Holy Week and Easter Services at Christ Church.

The congregation of Trinity Church, Gooding, hosted Maundy Thursday services.

TEST PLANNED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, Navy and Air Force will begin testing the British-built vertical takeoff aircraft this month, the Pentagon said.

FABULOUS

Sun Valley Trio

Playing Nightly for your DINING and DANCING PLEASURE

Kay's Supper Club

## Equipment Is Purchased by Buhl Council

BUHL — Buhl city councilmen Tuesday evening authorized the purchase of a new Case tractor loader and backhoe from the Williams Tractor Co., Twin Falls, for \$18,669 less trade-in of \$4,269.

The city paid \$4,500 on the new equipment with the balance of \$9,900 to be financed on a three-year lease option agreement with the Idaho First National Bank at five per cent simple interest.

The council accepted the Buhl Hardware bid for paint for the city of Buhl. The bid was for \$225 and included 40 gallons of rubberized pool paint in marine blue, 10 gallons of yellow traffic paint and five gallons of red industrial enamel.

Other bids were submitted by Fuller Farm and Home Supply for \$311.45 and from Bestway Building Center for \$363.40.

The Public Housing Authority Board composed of Mrs. De Lawrence Gline, chairman, Warren Saunders, Kenneth Beecher and Mrs. Ralph Lamb, was officially sworn in with Mike Felton, local attorney, conducting the ceremony. Purpose of the board is to lay the groundwork for securing a low cost housing program in Buhl for senior citizens.

Primo Gabardi was hired as a fulltime employee for the local fire department retroactive to April 1 at a salary of \$290 per month. D. Barzee and Emile Haumont met with the council to discuss the requirements in the city trailer ordinance.

The council outlined new hours for the city clerk's office

to be conducted on a six months' trial basis. The city clerk's office in the city hall will now be closed all day Saturday instead of being open until noon. However, Bernard Starr, city clerk, Mrs. Iva Shaver, secretary, and Mrs. Vera Day, treasurer, will alternate and be available on a stand-by basis for emergency calls.

New weekly hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Building permits were issued to Allen Maxfield, to install siding and paint residence for \$150; Kelly Houk, to construct patio for \$425; John M. Barker, to install front glass windows and other repairs to the building at 902 Main Street for \$3,700; Darrell Surber, to add a new bedroom and repairs to residence for \$1,000, and Norris Westby, to re-roof and remodel residence for \$1,000.

### STATES IN BLACK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 50 states as a whole took in \$3.3 billion more than they spent last year, the Commerce Department reported.

YOUR BIRTHDAY  
and HOROSCOPE

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8** — Born to day you are highly sensitive to outward surroundings and are likely to do your best work when you feel in harmony with persons and things about you. On the other hand, you are not a prima donna by nature; you do not demand that all be as you would like it before you will even try to do your best. Trying comes naturally to you, and failure, far from disheartening you, only makes you more determined to try again. Remember, however, that there is a point beyond which trying is useless; learn to recognize this point and to change course when it appears.

Somewhat prone to demanding perfection both of yourself and of others, you would not be a very easy person to work for. On the other hand, those who do work with or under you recognize that you make the same demands upon yourself that you do upon them, and this, if nothing else, can work to drive them to that very perfection which you ask. The same is true in other aspects of your life. In friendship, for example, you demand loyalty; and because you also give it, you are very likely to get what you demand.

You have almost unlimited energy and if you learn to use it in the right way, it can serve to place you at the top of your profession in very short order, indeed. Remember, however, that "almost-unlimited" does not mean "boundless"; you, like anyone else, must have the rest you require, or you will do yourself more of a disservice than service.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**Sunday, April 10**

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20) — Country matters may well take up much of your time this Sunday. Cooperate with a call for service; you may be well rewarded later.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21) — Make certain you don't avoid church duties in an effort to keep up with your social obligations. Combine the two.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — A day for meeting people, forming new friendships and cementing old ones. Don't take no for an answer from younger family members.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) — A Sunday when you can achieve something really worthwhile of a charitable nature. Expect no thanks but your own, however.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) — Happiness and contentment come to the Leo who gives of his time and energy to aiding the welfare of his community.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Not a day for sitting on the sidelines. The happy Virgo will be the one who participates actively in family and community affairs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Follow your intuitions and this can be an excellent day. Don't neglect to listen to your own conscience in matters involving others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An especially favorable day for all your usual Sunday activities. What generally seems routine may be quite otherwise today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Much pleasure and no small gain in store for you today if you go about your usual activities with a new optimism.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Take on nothing that will not yield worthwhile results today. You have neither the time nor the talent to waste.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — An excellent day for your major interests. Best, however, to leave minor matters alone as they may only confuse important issues.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Use this day to partake in social gatherings that can be to your advantage professionally if you make the right impression.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Social affairs may tempt you to let business wait on the vine today. Avoid giving in to the temptation, however.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Even if you work only part time today, you should be able to accomplish much in the way of achieving a long-held ambition.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Professional promotions may be on the minds of those higher up. This is a Saturday for making a good impression.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21) — Take time out from business affairs to engage in sports and social activities, if only as a bystander. A good day for the Pisces who doffs worry.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 9** — Born today, you have been gifted with any number of definite talents and abilities; what you make of them, however, is entirely up to you, for you are without doubt the master of your own fate. Nor would you have it any other way, for you are one who has no desire to be led into the various highways and byways of life by any other agent than yourself, your own desires, and the determination to fulfill those desires. You want neither favors nor direction; you want only to be left free to make your own decisions, reaping your own reward or failure.

You have a keen imagination

Airplanes  
For Sale

- 1965 Cessna, Skylane
- 1965 Beach Bonanza
- 1963 Cessna #172
- 2-Cessna 180's
- Twin Beach, 10 place

Sure We'll Trade!

## REEDER

FLYING SERVICE  
733-5920 Twin Falls

**CAMERA CENTER** Projectors—Cameras—Tape Recorders

**Admiral**  
DUPLEX FREEZER - REFRIGERATORS

Full length freezer  
Full size refrigerator

NEW  
DUPLEX  
only 33" wide.  
19 cu. ft. capacity

Choose the size for your family—other sizes 20.8, 24.4 or 29.2 cu. ft.  
at low as ...

**\$469.95**

LOOK AT THESE OTHER BUYS FROM ADMIRAL

15 cu. ft. UPSIDE DOWN REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER	\$319.95
12.2 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER	\$249.95
10 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER	\$169.95
11.5 cu. ft. DELUXE REFRIGERATOR, regular \$219.95	\$166.00
30" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE	\$188.50

OPEN TIL 9 FRIDAYS

**HALL OF MUSIC** Radios - Television Amplifiers - Stereo Players - Speakers - Accessories - Blenders

**HALL OF MUSIC** Washers - Refrigerators - Appliances

Youths Get Scholarships  
To Sun Valley Music Camp

Sixteen young Magic Valley musicians have been named state scholarship winners to the summer Sun Valley Music Camp. The winners were named after state auditions were held in Boise.

Mary Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, and Larry Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sass, both Twin Falls, are recipients of Marie Gorton-Stella Hopper Memorial Awards.

Alternates for these awards include Harold Nussbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nussbaum, Twin Falls, and Laura Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer.

Judges for the auditions were Mrs. E. E. Cockrum, Caldwell, strings; Dr. Richard Skyrme, College of Idaho, Caldwell, piano; Winfield Kircher, Nampa, orchestral winds; Gordon Paxman, University of Utah, ballet, and James Gabbard, College of Idaho, Caldwell, vocal.

Alternates named for the Union Pacific awards are Janice Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greer; Robert Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson, and Velma Guyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Guyer, all Twin Falls.

Alternates named for the Sun Valley Music Camp Awards of \$200 were presented to Carol Christensen, Laura Vincent and Marilyn Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walton, Hansen.

Alternates include Christine Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson; Jan Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olsen; Bruce Covington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fen Covington, and Diane Warner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Warner, all Twin Falls; Randy Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Burley; Rene Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Hansen.

A nominating committee composed of past commanders, Wesley Fuller, Primo Gabardi, Joseph Hartl, Lumin Zach, John MacKay and Robert Molesworth, will submit a slate of nominees for the various offices. The program will feature a report on the recent District 6 VFW meet held in Gooding and a movie will be shown. All members are urged to attend.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## VFW to Elect

**BUHL** — New officers will be elected when Buhl VFW Thursday Pence Post No. 3604 meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall.

The Easter egg hunt will be held at the Sun Bowl. Children are to watch for the helicopter and follow it to the Sun Bowl.

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**MEET**  
You at the  
**DOWNTOWNER**  
for  
**BREAKFAST**  
OPEN 7:00 A.M.

WARM WATER SWIMMING AT  
**NAT-SOO-PAH**  
3 MILES EAST OF HOLLISTEROPENING EASTER SUNDAY  
April 10th — 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

• PICNIC GROUNDS • HEATED DRESSING ROOMS  
• SNACK BAR • FUN FOR ALL

**UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP**  
VERNAL and ROBERTA  
SHEEN

**SWEEEPSTAKES**  
**DRAWINGS**  
**SUNDAY**  
**\$550**  
**IN CASH!**

22—\$25.00  
DRAWINGS!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**FREE!**  
**Baked Ham Dinners**  
**EASTER SUNDAY!**

Served from 1:00 p.m.

ADULTS ONLY!

**30 LUCKY LICENSE**

**WINNERS**  
Register Free All Week  
Winners Posted  
Wednesday and  
Thursday.

**\$25-\$10-\$5**

**CLUB 93 CAFE**  
Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Murtaugh Lions  
Club Sets Sale

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Lions Club will have its door-to-door Live, Inc., sale at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Club officers announce the Club-sponsored summer swimming lessons will be given from June 6-17. There will be four lessons a week, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Buses will be furnished by the Lions to transport the children to and from Nat-Soo-Pah. The fee this year will be \$6.50 per child and the child must be at least 6 years of age. Registrations for the lessons may be made at the Merrill Martin home.

tion will be held from July 25 to Aug. 20.

The minimum age for persons attending the camp is 12 years and the maximum age is 23.

## TERMIT PROTECTION

**PEST** extermination  
PH. 733-9671  
DUANE HANSEN  
IDAHO EXTERMINATORS

# Nicklaus Shoots 68 to Take Three-Stroke Edge In Masters Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, shaken by the death of four close friends in a plane crash, steeled himself for a four-under-par 68 Thursday and a three-shot lead in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament. While his two chief rivals, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, skied over par each with double bogeys, the 210-pound strong boy from Columbus, Ohio, ripped out four

## Oddity of Year?

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The golf season has barely opened, but City Councilman Charles Gregory doubts if it will produce a links oddity to top this one.

He and Paul Young were walking down the fairway of the sixth hole at Highland Hills Wednesday and were at least 275 yards from the tee when Gregory felt something brush his right side. Gregory stuck his hand in his trousers pocket and there was a strange golf ball.

It was the drive that Cary Gagan, Colorado State College player, had driven from the tee of the 533-yard hole. Bob Montgomery, college golf coach, was playing with Gagan.

## Indians Send Holdout to Kansas City

CLEVELAND, (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced Thursday they had traded holdout pitcher Ralph Terry and cash to the Kansas City Athletics for southpaw John O'Donoghue.

The A's announced at Bradenton, Fla., the cash in the deal was \$25,000. The Athletics also announced Ed Lopat, executive vice president of the A's, would start negotiating Thursday night with Terry, who had not yet signed a Cleveland contract.

Terry, the last holdout in major league baseball, had an 11-6 record with the Indians last year, his first season with the Tribe after five years with the New York Yankees,

O'Donoghue, 26, won nine games and lost 18 with the Athletics in 1965. He had a 3.94 earned run average.

Terry, a 30-year-old right-hander, had refused to sign a 1966 contract with the Indians because of salary dispute. He wanted \$38,000 while Indians President Gabe Paul offered \$31,000.

The \$7,000 difference represented the amount of cut in salary Terry took when he joined the Indians.

## Dietzel Says He Had Three Offers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Paul Dietzel said he considered three other coaching offers this spring before deciding to leave Army to become head football coach and athletic director at the University of South Carolina.

Dietzel, given a 10-year contract Wednesday at a reported \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year, succeeded Marvin Bass, who resigned to become head coach and general manager of the new Montreal team in the Continental League.

Dietzel did not reveal the other offers.

The Cadets were 21-18-1 in four years under Dietzel, with a win and a tie in four games with archrival Navy.

## Bengals' Power Beats Boise 9-1

BOISE (AP) — A pair of three-run homers and another solo blast carried Idaho State to a 9-1 victory over Boise College Thursday.

Jim Walker gave the Bengals a quick 3-lead in the first inning when his four-bagger brought in three runs.

Idaho State rallied for four more runs in the fifth inning, including another three-run circuit smash by Kendall Kinghorn.

Steve Kuharski's solo blast in the seventh was the third Bengal homer.

## Bowling

NOVADROME  
Rocket League  
Independent defeated Thirteens 4-0. Dr. Pot Grill defeated Western 3-1. Eastern Division Finkles 11-10. Boston leads best-of-7 series 2-1.

High scratch team series: Duane Schrank, 225; high individual series, Al Boyd, 321.

High scratch team game, Coca Cola, 889; high handicap team game, Independent Meats, 2789; high scratch team series, Independent Meats, 2789; high scratch team series, Independent Meats, 2547.

Bowler of week: Al Boyd.

Sunshine Kids tied Finkers 2-2. Oddballs defeated Swingers 4-0. Spare-It defeated Chander Dusters 3-1. Trautsons defeated Tunder Balls 4-0.

High scratch team game, Georgia Eagle, 160; high individual series, Rita Wagner, 428; high scratch team game, Sunshine Kids, 298; high handicap team game, Fizzlers, 135; high scratch team series, Sunshine Kids, high scratch team series, Sunshine Kids, 781.

City Mixed League

Bright-King defeated Bopp-Nielsen 4-3. High scratch team game, Georgia Eagle, 160; Rita Wagner, 428; Sunshine Kids, 298; high scratch team series, Rita Wagner, 428; Sunshine Kids, 298; high scratch team game, Sunshine Kids, 298; high handicap team game, Fizzlers, 135; high scratch team series, Sunshine Kids, 298; high scratch team series, Sunshine Kids, 298.

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John Chris says .....

TRADE

Your old pussy cat for a  
ROARIN' new Tiger .. .

AND WE HAVE LOTS OF 'EM!

## AND WE SELL 'EM AT PUSSY CAT PRICES!

DURING THIS SALE

\$200,000  
OF REAL MONEY SAVERSTEMPEST - PONTIAC  
GMC TRUCKSWhatever you want we can show you  
styles, colors and optionals.OUR STOCK IS HUGE and we have to reduce our inventory  
—that's why you will find it so easy to buy your car at JOHN  
CHRIS.TRADES — We'll trade with you and give you HIGH TRADES  
in spite of the reduced NEW CAR and TRUCK prices.

COME DEAL WITH US

## Quality Used Cars

1965 OLDS 98 LANDAU SEDAN Fountain Blue. Full power and air conditioning. One owner, in excellent condition.	\$3795
1964 OLDS F85 SPORT CPE. Marina Turquoise. V-8, standard trans. This is a sharp car.	\$1795
1963 BUICK RIVIERA — Dark Green. Full-power, air conditioning. White leather interior. This beautiful car has everything you want.	\$2695
1965 V.W. with Sun Roof — Spring green color. This is an economy special. Come in and look it over.	\$1595
1963 RAMBLER 4-DR. — Light blue, standard transmission. A good second car	\$1095
1960 MERCURY MONTEREY — 4-dr. light blue color. V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. Don't pass this one up. See it today.	\$695
1963 PONTIAC STATIONWAGON — V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires, radio, heater, power steering. Regular price \$14.95 ..... THIS SALE	\$1195
1963 MERCURY CUSTOM — Power steering, power brakes, power seat, Cruise-o-Matic trans., radio and heater, white wall tires. This one is sharp. .... THIS SALE	\$1895
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, white wall tires, radio and heater. A fine family sedan. .... THIS SALE	\$1795
1965 MUSTANG — Floor shift, bucket seats, radio and heater, new rubber. Beautiful blue finish. This is probably your dream car. .... THIS SALE	\$2195
1963 RAMBLER STATIONWAGON — This is the perfect automobile to take your vacation in. Long cruise gasoline economy. Interior is in perfect condition. Looking for a home. .... THIS SALE	\$1595

**Pontiac Hard Top Coupe**  
Ventura Option, bucket seats, full instrument panel, mirror group, power brakes, floor mats, white wall tires, turbo hydraulic, retractable seat belts, power steering, E-Z eye glass, 333 horsepower  
Sticker Price \$4114.00  
Our Price \$3494

**Bonneville H.T. Sedan**  
Power steering, power brakes, two tone paint, tilting steering wheel, white wall tires, radio, vibra phone, rear speaker, turbo hydraulic, custom foam cushions, custom retractable seat belts, mirror group, E-Z Eye glass, floor mats.  
STICKER PRICE \$4358.66  
OUR PRICE \$3707

**Pontiac Sport Coupe**  
Decor Group—Radio, soft ray glass, custom carpet, white wall tires, Syncromesh trans. Big 165 horsepower engine.  
OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$2388

**G.M.C. 1/2-Ton Pickup**  
Deluxe cab, wide box, 4-speed transmission, air flow heater and defroster, seat belts, 2-speed wipers with washers.  
STICKER PRICE \$2509.40  
OUR PRICE \$2069

WE'RE BEING SOLD AT  
DOG POUND PRICES'57 OLDS COUPE  
Full power, air conditioned, a real good auto ..... 7c per lb.'57 PONTIAC STATIONWAGON  
This is the best fishing car in town ..... 6c per lb.'57 BUICK STATIONWAGON  
This one is good for any use you want to put it to. 5c per lb.'56 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP  
This is no dog ..... 3c per lb.'48 GMC 2-ton Cab & Chassis  
4-speed and 2-speed, 8.25x20 tires, real good. 495'58 FORD HARDTOP COUPE  
For the young in heart. Custom made interior. A nice sharp older car. 395SEE US  
NOW  
WHILE THE  
PICKIN'S GOOD

*John Chris*  
MOTORS  
PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS  
610 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS

YOU CAN  
DO  
BUSINESS  
WITH  
US.

# Along Fences and Canals

Land leveling and making of ditches has been finished at the Lyons Woody ranch near Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Udy have moved from their ranch at Tuttle which they have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton, formerly of Oakland, Calif. The Udy's Hereford cattle were trucked to the Udy ranch at Leadore by Cady Auto Co., Hagerman, and William Jenkins, Gooding, assisted in moving the household goods and other articles. Mr. and Mrs. Stockton have moved into the ranch.

The spring wheat at Tuttle is coming up and the winter wheat and barley is looking good, but farmers in the area agree rain is needed for all crops of grain.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Simon and family have moved from their farm home south of Fairfield to their newly constructed ranch-type home on the baseline road northeast of Fairfield.

E. F. Wilson and son, James, and his hired help are working at his farm at Orchard before starting work at his Fairfield farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gormley have moved into a farm house on the Marvin France place, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edholm. Gormley is employed at the Wendell Mill at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbari and family have moved to Bruneau where he will be engaged in the cattle business with his father. They have leased their farm on Soldier Creek, north of Fairfield, to George Petrie and Elmer Johnson.

Robert Haslam of the R. H. Registered Quarter Horse Ranch, north of Jerome, has sold a registered yearling filly, "Petite Michelle," to Dorothy Michelle McLean, Sugar Loaf, for her 4-H project for this year. The filly will be exhibited at the Jerome County Fair in August. Since Haslam annually presents the trophy for the top 4-H quarter horse, he may be in for a small battle against a quite natural prejudice!

A. L. Carrler and son, Hansen, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to Clifford Sklindor, Dingle, and one registered Angus cow to James and Wesley Brooks and son, Hazelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson branded their herd of cattle on Wednesday at their ranch south of King Hill. Mrs. Thompson's brother, Leo Hobday, Bliss, assisted with the branding. Mr. and Mrs. Hobday were dinner guests.

Twenty head of cattle were branded and dehorned at June Farmworth's ranch, Carey. He was assisted by his brother, De-Wayne Farmworth.

Over 100 head of young cattle were branded and dehorned at Milford Spark's ranch, Carey, during the past week. His Hereford cows have begun calving.

Karl Richards, Oram, Utah, has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, and family and helping with the spring farm work, at his ranch east of King Hill. Richards and family expect to spend considerable time at the ranch this summer.

Maylon Whiting, Malta, drove his range herd from the Jay Harper ranch south of Malta, where the cattle have been wintered, to his ranch in Elba this week. The cattle were driven as far as Connor the first day. The drive was finished the following day. Helping Whiting with the drive were his daughter, Marsha, and Leo Beyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler, Elba, took a truckload of their cattle to the Valley Livestock Commission Co., in Rupert this week.

Mon Reposa Dairy, Inc., Twin Falls, recently purchased 24 registered Angus cows from Percy G. Powers, Perryton, Tex.

Mary Thomason, Sandpoint, sold eight registered horned Hereford bulls to Hill City Bliss Farms, Bliss.

Larry Peterson began spring plowing March 29 at his ranch, four miles north of Carey. Mrs. Peterson thinks her husband is the first one in the Carey Valley to begin spring plowing.

The Rupert Goicoecheas Richfield, helped move the John Urrutha family to their new home at the former Shook store and station north of Shoshone.

## U.S. Agriculture Holds

### Key to World Poverty

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "A strong and prosperous U. S. agriculture, vital to this nation in peace and indispensable in war, holds the key to unlock the chains of hunger, poverty and misery for many in the world," Sen. Len Jordan said in urging restoration of agricultural research funds and the creation of a U. S. World Food Study Commission.

"The American farmer has become a tremendously important factor in meeting the growing world food problem," said Sen. Jordan.

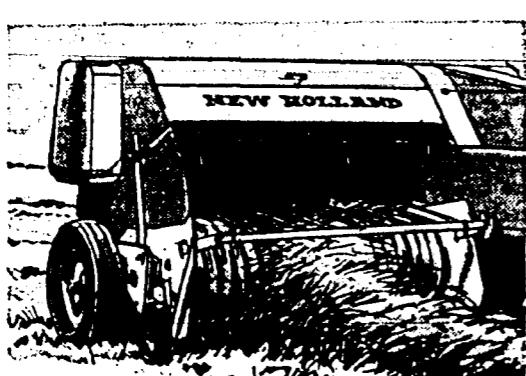
"Because so much depends on him—the security of our country and perhaps peace as well—there is an urgent need for the immediate establishment of a U. S. World Food Study and Coordinating Commission, a commission which would make the farmer a full partner in planning a world food program."

"There are so many questions which must be answered concerning U. S. involvement in the world food crisis," Jordan noted.

"Questions such as effects on world prices and markets, U. S.

farm prices, farm exports for dollars, commercial shipping, effects on agriculture in recipient countries, and countless other which such a commission study and Coordinating Com-

**SEE IT HERE NOW!**  
**New Super-Sweep**  
**Pickup Gets The**  
**Short Hay You've**  
**Been Leaving Behind!**



For 1966 New Holland brings you a remarkable new Super-Sweep Baler Pickup: Six bars of 20 closely-spaced teeth—a total of 120 hay-picking fingers! Now you can sweep up the short hay and straw you've been leaving behind. The Super-Sweep Pickup is standard equipment on the heavy-duty Hayliner 281. From hitch to bale chute, this workhorse '281' is built to turn out solid, square, firmly-tied 16 x 18" bales in any crop. Stop in today and we'll show you!

**NEW HOLLAND**

**ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR**

Allis-Chalmers . . . New Holland . . . Hesston-Dexier BUHL

**ACME**  
CULTIVATOR CLAMPS

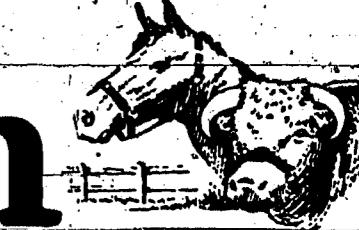
★ Clamps to Fit All Shank Sizes and Tool-Bar Sizes  
★ Acme Clamps Recognized as the Best Quality Model  
★ Clamp Caps — Heat Treated . . . Acme Exclusive.

**ACME**  
FILER, IDAHO

Times News

# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

April 8-9, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News • 15

## Report Shows Idaho Has Done Well in Wool Contest

BOISE — In 19 years of the make-it-yourself-with-wool contest, Idaho has had eight national winners and two runners up, a report showed this week as the annual competition began to take shape for another season.

The report by the auxiliary of the National Wool Growers' Association was received by M. C. Claar, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association, and Esther Nystrom, clothing specialist of the University of Idaho extension service.

Idaho won its first championship in 1949, the second year of the event. Elizabeth Glen Schubert, Gooding, was best that year in the senior division. Joan Hopper, Caldwell, was junior champion in 1951. Diane Hampton, Preston, was junior winner in 1952.

Other national champions from Idaho have been Edna Payne, Caldwell, junior division, 1954; Patricia M. Jeppson, Preston, senior division, 1955; Sharon Scheline, Donnelly, junior division, 1957; Amelia Beth Loo-

mis, Donnelly, junior division, 1958; and Beverly Hanston, Gooding, senior division, 1966.

The Idaho runners up were Julie Ann Simon, Preston, junior division, 1956, and Trudy Whitehead, Idaho Falls, junior division, 1964.

County, district and state winners for 1966 in senior and junior divisions will be determined during the summer and fall of this year. The national champions selected from state winners in this contest, however, will not be named until the national convention, a fly next year, resulting in the fact that young women who receive top prizes for sewing done in 1966 are national champions for 1967.



CHECKING WATER in low line canal, south of Twin Falls, is Alfred Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Now that spring is here, farmers will want to start the irrigation

\* \* \* \* \*

### Award

CAREY—The Carey FFA Chapter received the Gold Star award on its scrapbook which was compiled by Lee Cook, reporter, during the 1955 FFA Convention held at Meridian last week.

District Star Farmer is Pat Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, it was announced.

would explore."

Jordan pointed out that a primary responsibility of the commission would be that of determining just how American agriculture could serve as a contributor to the solution of the world food problem, and at the same time be assured of adequate compensation.

"It is possible," he said, "that under the administration's highly restrictive and complex farm programs and policies—which include CCC dumping to hold down farm prices—the farmer could be further hurt rather than be helped by increasing his production to feed the hungry world. We could have a situation where everyone but the U. S. farmer benefits."

"Such a turn of events would be disastrous," said Jordan, "both for American security and for world peace. The establishment of a U. S. World Food Study Commission.

Peters remarked that the company buys most of its equipment and materials the early part of the year after there has been repair work done on canals. There is always something to repair throughout the year.

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## Bulletin Is Offered to Farmers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Did you know that the biggest western white pine in the nation grows in Idaho. It does. The tree is near Elk River in Clearwater County.

It is 219 feet tall and nearly seven feet in diameter. A subalpine fir 146 feet tall, growing near Sandpoint in Bonner County, also is national champion.

These facts, and many others are given in "Native Trees of Idaho" — a new publication of the University of Idaho extension service. The 36-page bulletin with numerous illustrations is for sale.

Orders will be filled by mailing rooms of the college of agriculture at Moscow and Boise. County agents have order blanks that list special rates for large numbers.

County offices, however, do not have the bulletin for sale. The extension service emphasized that sales will be made only at the two mailing rooms. Idaho buyers will include the state sales tax.

"Native Trees of Idaho" was written by Frederic D. Johnson of the University of Idaho college of forestry. He was assisted by Vernon Burlison, extension forester, and Roger Guernsey, state forester. It describes and provides identification keys for 19 native conifers and 31 native broadleaf trees.

The information about Idaho's national champion white pine is given in a special list of Idaho's biggest trees. It tells, for example, that in contrast with the giant pine, Idaho's biggest Pacific yew — growing near Lowell, also in Clearwater County — is 25 feet tall.

## Loan Firm Gives Report For 1965

SPOKANE — Total new farm loan approvals by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. during 1965 exceeded \$145 million according to regional manager M. W. Campion, Spokane.

This is a 21.6 per cent increase over the previous year. New farm loan approvals for the state of Idaho during 1965 totaled \$2,252,366.

Campion stated that the total amount of farm mortgages recorded by all lenders in 48 states will be about 11 per cent higher in 1965 than the previous year. The number of mortgages remained relatively stable while the average size increased 10 per cent. The average value of farm real estate in 48 states advanced 45 per cent in the eight year period 1958-1965.

Equitable's nationwide farm loan investments outstanding at the end of 1965 amounted to more than \$653 million.

In the five-state Spokane region, general farms account for the largest number of outstanding loans with wheat, cash grain in second place and tree farms third. Total outstanding loans for the Spokane region amounted to over \$68 million at the end of 1965, of this amount \$17,000,608 was in the state of Idaho.

## Mill Opens

FAIRFIELD — The Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. sawmill started the season's operation this week. Employees are sawing logs that had been stockpiled during the winter. The mill usually runs about nine months out of the year.

Ray Rogers, formerly at the

# RANGEN FERTILIZERS

BULK-BLENDING

ECONOMICAL DRY FERTILIZERS

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FEED . . . BEANS

SEEDS . . . GRAINS

Serving Magic Valley 41 Years



LOOKING OVER ORDER for a shipment of Globes fancy lawn grass seed is J. A. Cederquist, manager of the Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls, which will be sent to Nome, Alaska. Cederquist said that a government department in Nome ordered a shipment of the seed recently. (Times-News photo)

## Federation Urges Market Hearings

WASHINGTON — Early hearings to consider July 1 increases in class I prices under all federal milk marketing orders were urged April 1 by the National Milk Producers Federation.

The shortening of supplies, and the increasing demands for fluid milk are heading toward a collision course," stated E. M. Norton, federation secretary.

"This shortage can only be alleviated by adequate class I prices, known to producers sufficient far in advance so that they can be encouraged to redouble their efforts to fill the gap."

All federal milk marketing orders are affected. Individual hearings to review conditions in 74 markets are impractical in view of urgent need for higher prices, the time required to hold such hearings and process the dockets, and because such hearings would merely serve to duplicate testimony and evidence reflecting a general situation."

## Milk Production Is Down From 1960-64 Average

BOISE — Total production of milk in Idaho was estimated at 106 million pounds during February, compared with 110 million pounds a year earlier and the 119 million pound 1960-64 average for the month.

Production declined three percent this year from January to February — the same as the five-year average comparison for the same period. Swiss cheese was the only manufactured dairy product showing a gain from the same month a year ago.

Sharp decreases were noted for creamy butter and ice cream, while American cheese production was about five percent below the February, 1965, output.

company's Heyburn mill, is directing operation of the Fairfield mill and Mrs. Rogers is bookkeeper.

## Shipment of Lawn Seed Is Ordered by Alaska City

Nome, Alaska will be greener this year. A shipment of fancy lawn grass seed was ordered recently from Globe Feed and Seed Co., Twin Falls, J. A. Cederquist, manager of the company, said.

Cederquist said they received a letter from one of Nome's government departments saying that it had learned about Globe's fancy lawn seed and they that would like to order some.

Cederquist has sent the shipment via Seattle to the government.

Globe's seeds are known almost the world over. Cederquist said it is quite a ways to ship it."

## Commission Sets Hearing Dates for Regulations

BOISE — The Idaho Potato and Onion Commission has set April 18 as the date for a hearing on a regulation citing how to properly use the new trademark "Idaho."

At the same time the commission will also hear testimony concerning the new container manufacturer agreements. Both items were passed by the commission at the regular March meeting and now only await the results of the hearing to become effective.

The hearings will be held as part of the regular April meeting of the commission, with that body acting as the hearing officer. This new procedure was enacted into law by the last session of the state legislature.

In other business the commission decided to give a boost to the late sales of potatoes by authorizing some new advertising in trade papers, also a newspaper campaign to introduce the trademark "Idaho" to the trade was authorized.

It was also reported that there have been several spot crackdowns on grocery stores within the state who are selling under-grade potatoes.

The commission learned that

## SEEDS

FOR

Green Manure or  
Annual Alfalfa

Plant Certified

## "MOAPA"

## Shields

Buhl, Idaho

"Our 54th year  
In Magic Valley"

## Ravenscroft

### Speaks on Sales Tax

WENDELL — Vernon Ravenscroft, Gooding County state representative, was guest speaker for Wendell Grange No. 82 Tuesday evening.

The speaker, introduced by lecturer Adolph Kudlac, presented pros and cons of the sales tax issue.

C. T. Crow, Grange master, presided for the business meeting. Lyle Lower served as the pro-tem gatekeeper.

Henry Schmidt, chairman of the agricultural committee, reported that with fewer cows and

less milk, the situation of the dairy farmers looks brighter.

Mrs. Arthur Byce read a letter from the American Cancer Society, and members voted a donation for the campaign.

A communication was read from Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, a Wendell Grange member, now living in Salem, Ore., telling of her residence in the Methodist retirement apartments.

Mrs. Ben Gulliford reported for the home economics chairman, Mrs. Raymond Ruby, that entries are wanted in the Grange sewing contest. All Grange members are eligible to enter and others may do so by contacting a Grange member and be sponsored by them.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hays and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

## DAIRY EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES & PARTS

for Most all Makes

PIPE LINES . . . BULK JANKS new & Used

ROUTE TRUCK & ON-THE-FARM-SERVICE

By experienced servicemen—day or night

## NORTHWEST DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

125 Wash. St. No. 733-1260—Twin Falls

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

## Dairy and Machinery

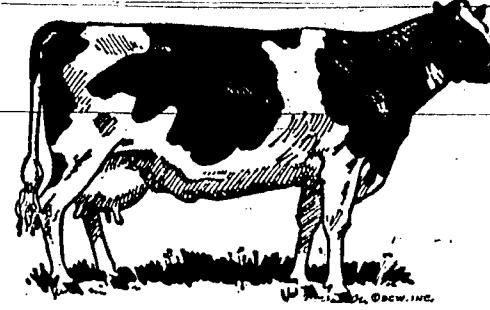
# AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following dairy cattle and machinery of public auction on the farm located at 550 East and 375 South of Burley, Idaho.

Sale Time: 10:30

Lunch: by Springdale MIA

## TUESDAY, APRIL 12 90 - DAIRY CATTLE - 90



BROWNIE—Holstein Cow, 6 years old, calved Nov. 10, gives 60 lbs. of milk now.

TWISTIE—Holstein Cow, 4 years old, calved Dec. 1, gives 64 lbs. of milk now.

METTIE—Holstein Cow, 6 years old, calved Dec. 22, gives 68 lbs. of milk now.

SPECK—Holstein Cow, 6 years old, calved Dec. 25, gives 70 lbs. of milk now—H10.

MAGGIE—Holstein Cow, calved Dec. 31 with 2nd calf, gives 70 lbs. of milk now.

TOPPSIE—Holstein Cow, calved Jan. 5 with 2nd calf, gives 70 lbs. of milk now.

BELL—Holstein Cow, 5 years old, calved Jan. 8, gives 65 lbs. of milk now.

MANDY—Holstein Cow, 5 years old, calved Jan. 20, gives 63 lbs. of milk now.

BONNIE—Holstein Cow, 5 years old, calved Jan. 11, gives 65 lbs. of milk now—H10.

WINDY—Holstein Cow, 7 years old, calved Jan. 22, gives 90 lbs. of milk now.

TROTTER—Holstein Cow, 5 years old, calved Jan. 31, gives 85 lbs. of milk now, H10.

TWINNIE—Holstein Cow, 6 years old, gives 86 lbs. of milk now.

MINA—Holstein Cow, 7 years old, calved Jan. 1, gives 70 lbs. of milk now.

RAGS—Holstein Cow, 4 years old, calved Jan. 27, gives 65 lbs. of milk now.

BLACKIE—Holstein Cow, 7 years old, calved Jan. 22, gives 86 lbs. of milk now, H10.

NENNA—Holstein Cow, 4 years old, calved Feb. 9, gives 70 lbs. of milk now.

TOTES—Holstein Cow, calved Feb. 21, gives 86 lbs. of milk now.

STRIPE—Holstein Cow, 7 years old, calved Feb. 23, gives 86 lbs. of milk now.

SPOTTIE—Holstein Cow, 4 years old, calved Feb. 25, gives 71 lbs. of milk now.

DOLLIE—Holstein Cow, 4 years old, calved March 16, gives 80 lbs. of milk now.

STUBBY—Holstein Cow, 7 years old, calved March 12, gives 85 lbs. of milk now.

LULU—Holstein Cow, 6 years old, calved Feb. 28, gives 81 lbs. of milk now.

LIZZA—Holstein Cow, 4 years old, calved March 12, gives 80 lbs. of milk now.

DOUBLE—Holstein Cow, 4 years old, calved March 30, gives 75 lbs. of milk now.

WART—Holstein Cow, 4 years old, springer, to freshen April 12—gives 9 gal. when fresh.

LADY—Holstein Cow, 9 years old, to freshen April 12, will give 10 gal.

NOTE: All these cows are Cache Valley breeding and are nice large cows. Thru careful and selective breeding, Mr. Johnson has improved this herd for many years. This is one of the finest herds of dairy cattle in the Magic Valley, so if you want to further improve your herd, be sure to attend this sale. All the cows and heifers have been Bangs vaccinated. Anyone interested may inspect these cows anytime prior to the sale. There will be a loading chute available and the cows can be taken care of after the sale.

3 Labrador Retriever dogs.

## FARM MACHINERY

Ford Major Diesel Tractor, good rubber, good condition.

1951 Studebaker Car—4 door.

Ford Side Rake—hang on.

1963 Ford Mower—7-foot cut.

No. 39 Tumble Bug Plow with slat mold boards, harrow hitch, 16-inch bottoms.

Ford rear end Cultivator, 3-bar, 3-point, all tools.

John Deere Bean Planter, 3-point.

Sub Soiler with 2-point — Potato Piler

Western Cultipacker — Scraper Blade, 3 point.

Dump Rake — Potato Chopper — 3 sec. Wood Harrow.

Disc, 8-foot — Rubber tired wagon — Beet Loader.

Alfalfa Crowner and 10-ft. bar—3-point Bar, 11-ft. Horse Beet Cultivator — Ditcher — Power Take-Off.

Beet Bed — Cement Mixer, electric.

Hay Derrick, cable, baled hay fork.

## HAY and MISCELLANEOUS

50 ton baled Hay, 1st and 2nd crop, real good hay.

10-can Milk Cooler — 8 Stands — 24 & 14-ft. Ladders.

Wagon and Rack, steel tired — Water Trough.

Coop Coal Stove — 3 Spring Shanks — Gauge Wheels.

4-can Milk Carts.

New Ideal Miskin

## 4-H Club Is Organized At King Hill

KING HILL — A 4-H Club was organized Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. W. Knox and members chose the name, "The Variety Pack."

Leaders are for livestock and tractor driving, Rodney Ruberry; food, Mrs. James Russell; public speaking, Mrs. Ruberry, and homemaking, Mrs. William Knox. Mrs. Eddie Jones also is a leader.

Officers for the homemakers group, Sherry Ruberry, president; Laura Parish, vice president; Christine Graham, secretary; Karla Ruberry, treasurer; Debbi King, reporter; Toni Robinson, historian; Cathy Kling, telephone, and Ann Knox, sergeant-at-arms.

Livestock group members chose Robert Parish president; Karen Anderson, vice president; Mary Knox, secretary; Karla Ruberry, treasurer; Lenni Anderson, reporter; Toni Robinson, historian; Laura Parish, telephone, and Harry Knox, sergeant-at-arms.

The home extension agent will meet with the groups at each meeting to explain demonstrations and special projects for completion for the Elmore County Fair to be held in August.

## Feeding World Will Be Number One Challenge

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Feeding the growing populations of the world will be man's number one challenge over the remaining three decades of this century, says Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Two factors are responsible for the change in magnitude of the food problem.

He said, "First, the number of people in the world is increasing so rapidly that it now seems quite likely that the increase in the world population between now and the end of this century, only 34 years hence, will equal or exceed the current population.

"Secondly, this is occurring at a time when the amount of new land suitable for cultivation is rapidly diminishing. Lacking new land to bring under cultivation, we must look to greater output per acre."

The dialogue about world food need — and America's possible role in helping to meet those needs — thus continues. It's another indication of growing pressures on land resources and the possible conservation hazards that may result.

## Grower-Members Are Appointed By Commission

BOISE—Appointment of three new grower-members of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission was announced recently.

Chosen by Gov. Robert E. Smylie from nominations submitted to him were Joseph Taylor, Paul, and Jack W. Allred, Murtaugh, for district 2, and Luther Roberts, Weiser, for district 3.

All three appointments are for terms running until July 1, 1969.

The three appointees replace three members, each of whom has served two consecutive terms. They are W. B. Whitley, Oakley; E. J. Morgan, Murtaugh, and Phillip Batt, Wilder.

## FARM Auction CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

### All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

April 9

MOLLIE A. NOBLE, ESTATE Bertha M. McEnroe, owner Advertisement: April 7 & 8 Auctioneers: Wett, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

April 9

MR. & MRS. ALBERT P. SMITH Advertisement: April 8 & 9 Auctioneers: John Fonnebeck and J. J. McLeans

April 11

ROLLIE SENFTEN Advertisement: April 8 & 9 Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

April 11

GEORGE SILVER JR. Advertisement: April 7, 8 and 9 Auctioneers: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek

April 12

A. RAYMOND JOHNSON Advertisement: April 8 & 9 Auctioneers: George Phillips & Civil Sears

April 12

BUHL PLANING MILL Advertisement: April 15 & 16 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters



TWO AREA YOUTHS, Kenneth Warr, Murtaugh, center, and Robin Wells, Twin Falls, both winners of Union Pacific Railroad scholarships, get their awards from Boyd Baxter, agricultural agent for the railroad. The two boys are among 22 in the state receiving the scholarships. They are members of the

Future Farmers of America. Baxter said the railroad awards two of the \$200 scholarships each year in each of the 198 counties it serves. Since the railroad started the program in 1922, almost 10,000 scholarships have been awarded, with 1,500 of them granted in Idaho.

## Sale of Wool And Rams Is Approved

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Recommendations on the sale of wool and rams by the University of Idaho were approved by the board of regents meeting in Lewiston, said President Ernest W. Hartung.

Two factors are responsible for the change in magnitude of the food problem.

He said, "First, the number of people in the world is increasing so rapidly that it now seems quite likely that the increase in the world population between now and the end of this century, only 34 years hence, will equal or exceed the current population.

"Secondly, this is occurring at a time when the amount of new land suitable for cultivation is rapidly diminishing. Lacking new land to bring under cultivation, we must look to greater output per acre."

The dialogue about world food need — and America's possible role in helping to meet those needs — thus continues. It's another indication of growing pressures on land resources and the possible conservation hazards that may result.

It was also recommended and

## Union Pacific Reports Winners Of Scholarships

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Winners of Union Pacific Railroad scholarships awarded annually to Idaho 4-H Club members were announced by the University of Idaho extension service and the railroad.

There is one scholarship each for 39 counties. The awards of \$200 each will be used in attending college.

The board also authorized sale of yearling rams bred at Dubois to experiment stations, USDA researchers and private breeders interested in obtaining them for research studies for \$50 per head FOB Dubois.

The 1966 winners from this

area are Roger Wurst, Blaine; Karen Anderson, Elmore; Sandra Rathke, Gooding; Ada Watson, Jerome; Cheryl Towne, Lincoln; Linda Butler, Minidoka, and Roxie Nowlin, Shoshone.

It was also recommended and

approved that the existing policy concerning the sale of select breeding rams to experiment stations at a cost of \$100 per head as approved by the regents in 1954, be maintained. These herd rams are for station flocks and are in a different class than the genetically stabilized rams.

The 4-H electric awards program now in its 31st year is

learning more about electrical

energy, electronics and the

repair and maintenance of elec-

trical equipment, according to

Twin Falls county agent Olan

Genn.

Projects have changed to

keep pace with technological ad-

vance, automation, wider use

of electrical power controls, ap-

pliances and lighting in the

home and on the farm.

This program supervised by the state and county 4-H staff, is offered to 4-H'ers between nine and 19 years of age. Projects are carried out under the guidance of volunteer adult and junior 4-H leaders. Electric power suppliers also give big as-

sist to the program.

Next fall the 4-H'er having

the most outstanding electric

project in the state will be named

a delegate to the national

4-H Club congress in Chicago as

a guest of Westinghouse Electric

Corporation, sponsor of the pro-

gram.

From about 50 state trip award winners, six will be singled out for national honors and \$500 scholarships. The scholarships can be used for vocational courses, short courses, specialized training or for college education.

A survey of former 4-H Club members who worked on electric projects for several years revealed that skills and knowledge gained set the course for higher education and a career.

Preparation for future jobs and increases of capabilities are the main purposes of the project.

More information about joining 4-H and participating in the electric program can be obtained by contacting the county extension office.

## Conservation District Vote Is Scheduled

A majority vote is required in favor of the annexation and for the formation of a new district, before the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission can proceed with the organization of the districts.

April 8-9, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

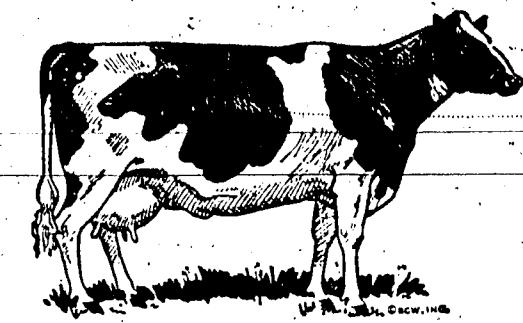
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...and be sure!



Powerful Niran 10-G controls all wireworms in potatoes... even those which have developed resistance to many conventional insecticides.

Play it safe. Wireworms damage both potato seed pieces and infest growing tubers. Crop damage in infested soils can result in heavy culls. Wireworms can cause substantial losses of marketable production.

The most effective way to use Niran 10-G is to broadcast from 20 to 40 pounds of granules per acre before planting. Immediately work Niran 10-G into the upper 4 to 6 inches of soil. Wireworms move about in the soil. That's why broadcast application is most effective.

Be sure the soil temperature is warm enough before applying Niran 10-G. Wireworms do not move near the surface of the soil until the temperature is warm enough. Soil temperatures are generally too cool prior to April 1. Follow directions carefully for most effective use.

Niran 10-G is a powerful chemical. Treat it with respect. Read and follow directions on the label carefully.



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## Uranium Producers Propose Program on Policy to AEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surplus uranium inventory and assurance that the AEC will not dump excess uranium stocks to the detriment of the industry. The committee suggested also that a quantity of such excess inventory be specified as available to the nuclear power industry as needed.

The proposals were made by the Atomic Industrial Forum's committee on mining and milling at a private luncheon March 18 given for the commissioners and top AEC officials.

An AEC spokesman said, "the committee presented ideas. There was no commitment of any kind made." He said the AEC is studying the proposals.

The committee proposals centered generally around the 1970 period when the government's present uranium-buying program ends. The program originally was supposed to end this year, but was extended several years ago to 1970. Current buying is on a reduced scale.

The uranium industry wants the government to keep purchasing uranium until prospects brighten for private purchases—mainly by atomic power plants. The current program—stretching from 1966-70—was conceived to carry the uranium mining and milling industry until the nuclear power market grows sufficiently to enable the industry to continue on its own.

The five main points suggested by the committee:

1 — A need for the AEC to make public as soon as possible the U. S. leasing policies applicable when toll enrichment begins. Toll enrichment means paying for enrichment of uranium so it can be used for nuclear power. The committee, the proposal said, "recognizes that the U-308 price to be used in establishing AEC lease charges for enriched uranium in 1969-70 will be the terms under which leased stocks are converted to private ownership by 1973."

2 — Concern for the AEC's

## Grain Programs

April 15 is the last day farmers may sign-up for benefits in wheat and feed grain programs, according to information received from Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls County ASC Committee.

Farmers cannot make application after April 15 for the programs. Applications must be signed in the ASCS office in the Lynwood Shopping Center, 582 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

3 — That the AEC consider permitting the postponement to a later date of some deliveries of uranium due in the 1969-70 period when such a deferral would enable a company to enter into a long-term contract.

4 — That the AEC consider changes in accounting procedures "since the present accounting procedures tend to discourage until 1969 or 1970 exploration in the vicinity of operating ore bodies."

5 — That the AEC weigh the possibility of using in its present purchasing program four-year base accounting period rather than the present six-year period for arriving at a 1969-70 price.

## Price Index For March Said Down

BOISE — The March 15 index of prices received by Idaho farmers showed a decrease of three points from the month before to 275 per cent of its 1910-14 average, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

The all commodities index is 12 points above the March 15, 1965, index and is the highest March index since 1952.

The all crops index remained unchanged from last month at 207 per cent of its 1910-14 average but is still 33 points below the March 15, 1965, index.

In comparison with last month, higher average prices received

for alfalfa hay, potatoes and dry beans were offset by lower prices received for wheat, barley and red clover seed. Average prices received for oats, apples and alfalfa seed remained unchanged from last month.

The livestock and livestock products index fell to 356 per cent of its 1910-14 average, which is still the highest March index since 1952. This is six points below the index of last month but is up sharply from the March 15, 1965, index of 290 per cent.

Lower average prices received for hogs and lambs caused the decline. Average prices received for beef cattle, chickens, milkfat and wool were up slightly while the average price of eggs remained unchanged.

SHOSHONE — A North Shoshone Riding Club is being organized with George (Pat) Tschannen, as leader.

Any young people interested in joining may contact Tschannen. An arena will be built near the Tschannen and Kenneth Colter homes in North Shoshone.

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## Association's Secretary Says Meat Prices Have Not Sky-Rocketed

BOISE — Considerable publicity has been given to the cost of food items, especially meat, by individuals and the Department of Agriculture in recent publications.

Meat prices, at least to the grower or producer, certainly haven't shown the fantastic increases labor and manufactured goods have received in the past 15 to 18 years, according to Robert Henderlader, executive secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

In 1948, a base year frequently used by economists for comparison purposes, U. S. prices were approximately \$1.50 per bushel for corn, \$2.35 for wheat, \$26 per hundred weight for stock weight for live hogs.

In the 18 years following 1948, the basic interest rate on U. S. Government debentures has increased over 150 per cent and added another 50 per cent plus in fringe benefits. Industrial prices have increased 50 to more than 100 per cent, depending upon the particular item involved.

An automobile worker can now retire at 60 years of age and make a greater income from pensions and social security than the average farmer presently makes working seven days a week all year long and many times from before dawn until well after dark.

If agricultural prices had kept pace with the rest of the

country, the average price for rancher becomes wealthy. Stock cattle today would be \$65 per hundred weight. Hogs would be \$50 per hundred weight (live); corn would be \$3.75 per bushel and wheat \$5.75.

Although we have experienced a slight up-turn in the livestock market during the last six or eight months, it is a far cry from what it would be necessary to reach a parity with other segments of our economy.

Henderlader stated that American families are spending only 18 1/2 per cent of their income today for food whereas in 1950 they were spending 25 per cent.

The rancher is receiving 15 per cent less for what he sells today than he was paid in 1950 and at the same time he has to pay 72 per cent more for medical care, 52 per cent more for professional service and 38 per cent more for transportation.

The rancher pays greater per cent of property tax than other individuals—livestock is the only agriculture commodity assessed for taxes.

The beef cattle industry has only recently shown price improvement after several years of depression and the profit balance is still very delicate. Many people have little or no idea of the cost of growing or raising a calf. Most urbanites believe the cows are turned out on the range, the calves are born and at some time they are

gathered and sold and the

increase in cost of living when prices of agricultural products there is absolutely no bearing on any length of time, the grower will, because of financial responsibilities, be required to reduce or stop producing a commodity.

The law of supply and demand enters the picture in that if there are continual depressed



TERRY RICKY SHAY A.A.A.

A.Q.H.A. — 194,467

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Fee: \$150.00—with return in season

By Ricky Taylor—A.A. & AQHA Champion

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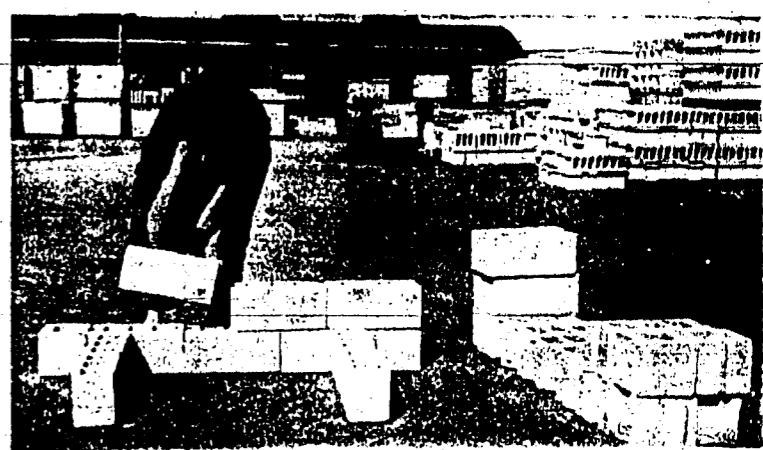
- 1—6 year old registered bay mare
- 1—3 year old registered buckskin filly
- 1—2 year old registered bay filly
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- 1—registered yearling stud colt

These are all good 4-H prospects. These horses are priced to sell. Would give terms or let you work out part of price.

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You can use either a band or broadcast application of Diazinon® insecticide and get sure, effective control of wireworms in potatoes, including strains which have developed resistance to some other insecticides.

A broadcast application should be applied within one week of planting and worked into the top 4 to 8 inches or more of soil. Or you can band Diazinon when planting your crop, working the insecticide in well with a fertilizer attachment to a depth of 3 to 6 inches along both sides of the row. Either way, you'll get dependable control of wireworms without residue problems in your potatoes, or in crops like sugar beets which may follow.

With Diazinon, there are no restrictions on allowing workers to

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But you will get effective control of wireworms and other soil insects. So your crop is protected against yield and quality losses.

This year, don't take chances with wireworms. Apply Diazinon and be sure of effective wireworm control... without fear of insecticidal residues in your potatoes.

See your supplier for Diazinon or write us for more information.

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In your potatoes with Diazinon.  
Broadcast or in a band.

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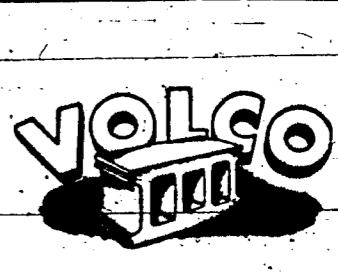
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CONNIE PRESCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prescott, Jerome, will reign as queen of the Western Charolais Classic for the next year. The new queen, selected at the recent competition at Caldwell, is a sophomore at the Jerome High School. She will attend notable Charolais events in nine Western States and British Columbia.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Jerome Miss Gets Nod as Western Charolais Queen

It will be "Queen Connie" who will reign for the next year at all important Charolais events in nine Western States and a part of Canada, officials of the Western Charolais Association announced in a communication received in Twin Falls Friday.

The new queen—Connie Prescott—is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Prescott, Jerome, a sophomore at Jerome High School, the 16-year-old girl is expected to visit many fairs and like programs during her reign.

She won the queen title at the recent Charolais Classic at Caldwell.

Although Charolais are a recent entry in the cattle business, demand for range bulls, according to Glendon L. Andrews, president, is growing.

Ranchers are discovering, the president points out, that Charolais crossed with Angus and Hereford cattle produce growthy, lean meat which is in demand by retailers across the nation.

The Caldwell sale saw 120 of the animals crossing the auction block, with a return of \$74,364. Price for classic bulls averaged \$1,300 while select bulls brought \$675 and range bulls \$662.

Notable first places, the president points out, were won by Prescott of Jerome and Ross Parker, Hagerman.

Drought also hampered farm production in India and Australia, and mainland China had few, if any, gains in production. Other facts from the USDA report on foreign farming:

Grain production was down sharply in USSR.

Livestock products production was up in the USSR.

The USSR's seven-year plan was a bust. It aimed for a 70 per cent boost, but the annual gain was less than two per cent.

In Poland and Rumania production was favorable, but poor in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

## Military Services Cut Use of Pork

WASHINGTON (AP) — High prices have led the military services to cut their use of prime pork products in half, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

The Pentagon disclosed that a memorandum ordering the reduction went out Feb. 17 to the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Defense Supply Agency which procures goods for the services.

The memorandum directed the services to reduce by 50 per cent the number of servings of such pork products as bacon, ham and chops for the next six months. This applies only to U.S. military installations.

The services were told to use such items as poultry, eggs, sausage, turkey, seafood and selected beef items more often to minimize the impact of military food purchases on consumer prices.

Last month, the Pentagon directed the Army and Air Force to stop buying butter and switch to margarine.

Butter had risen to about 70 cents a pound while the Defense Department could get margarine at 16 cents a pound.

The Navy was not affected by the switch to margarine.

A Defense Supply Agency spokesman said it would be difficult to estimate what savings will result from the prime pork switch because any of several other items may be substituted in the military ration.

But the agency provided figures showing that the price it pays for bacon went up 65 per cent between 1964 and 1965.

The agency, a sort of wholesaler of common use items for the services, paid about 35 cents a pound for bacon—the last six months of 1964. During the same period last year it paid more than 58 cents a pound.

For ham, the agency paid 66 cents a pound in the last half of 1965, compared with 1964's 45 cents.

The changeover from butter to margarine is expected to save \$8.48 million a year, the Pentagon said.

Does the Pentagon officially consider margarine as good as butter?

"Nutritionally," an official said, "they are equal."

## Shoshone FFA Chapter Gets Community Service Award

The Shoshone chapter Future Farmers received the Community Service Foundation award at the state FFA convention in Meridian March 31 and April 1-2.

The community service award consisted of a certificate and a check for \$100. Shoshone FFA President Terry Johnson accepted the award on behalf of the Shoshone chapter.

The chapter won the award for activities conducted during the past year, including 239 radio programs broadcast over two radio stations, three television programs, community demonstrations, Shoshone FFA news letter mailed to 250 Lincoln County farmers and other activities.

Officials at the state convention announced that the Shoshone chapter received a superior rating for the chapter's various activities during the past year.

The Shoshone FFA parliamentary team placed third in the state FFA parliamentary contest, held the first day of the convention. First place was won by the North Fremont chapter, second by the Parma chapter and fourth place by the Bonners Ferry chapter.

Members of the Shoshone team were Terry Johnson, Evan Gooch, Daniel Faught, Kip Mills, Richard Tews and Ronald Croft. Team alternates were Clarence Tews and Gary Larson.

Shoshone FFA president Terry Johnson received his state farmer degree during the second day of the convention. The state farmer degree is the highest FFA degree that may be obtained on the state level.

Only two per cent of the state membership may receive the degree each year. To receive the state farmer degree, a member must be active in leadership, supervised farming and scholarship.

Richard Tews received a \$200 Union Pacific scholarship during the first day of the convention. An FFA member and 4-H member in each county served by the Union Pacific railroad may receive the scholarship each year. The scholarship is based on supervised farming.

The Caldwell sale saw 120 of the animals crossing the auction block, with a return of \$74,364. Price for classic bulls averaged \$1,300 while select bulls brought \$675 and range bulls \$662.

Notable first places, the president points out, were won by Prescott of Jerome and Ross Parker, Hagerman.

leadership and scholarship activities.

The Shoshone chapter received a certificate award of 100 per cent membership the final day of the convention. Nineteen Shoshone FFA members attended the convention. Evan Gooch and Richard Tews served as official chapter delegates. Kip Mills and Kevin Guthrie were alternate delegates.

Evan Gooch served on the state nominating committee. Richard Tews served on the FFA relations committee. All members found the convention to be very interesting, educational and inspiring.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

## Weed Program

April 11 is the opening date of the noxious weed program. Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC committee, announced.

Farmers wishing to share costs in this program must make application before the work is started.

Boyd added the farmer should contact his county weed bureau fieldman before he comes in the office. The fieldman will give him a statement showing the kinds and amounts of materials he needs to do the work.

He must present this certification when he makes application.

## KEEP

1450 KC  
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WEEKDAYS

5:00 a.m.—Sign On  
5:30—Holly Houburg Sun-up Follies  
8:00—Jim Ross Breakfast Club  
9:00—Shop & Swap, Ed Peter  
9:05—Ed Peter Coffee Club  
10:25—Social Club, Kathy Barga  
Noon—Holly Houburg Dinner Bell Roundup  
1:05—Larry Barwick Record Room  
5:00—John Q. Kelly Top 40 Time  
6:00—Juneau Shiny Report to the Valley  
8:00—Platter Party, John Q. Kelly  
10:00—Nite Watch  
1:00—Sign Off

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DAMS—all sizes

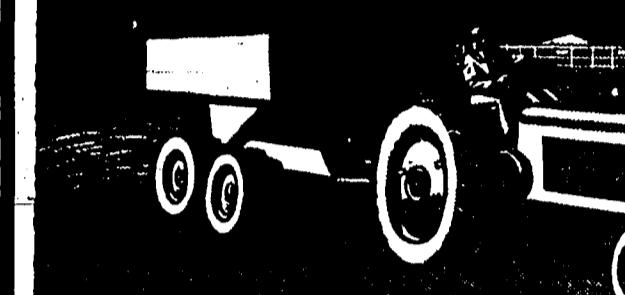
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### WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

### March & April 1965

	Hi	Low	precip.
Mar. 30	69	32	0
Mar. 31	72	29	0
April 1	69	41	0
April 2	49	33	.25
April 3	55	30	T
April 4	57	29	0
April 5	60	27	0

Mean Temperature 47°

\* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather Bureau office.  
Average Soil Temperature at 4" depth is 51° F

This information brought to you by your

### March & April 1966

	Hi	Low	precip.
Mar. 30	75	30	0
Mar. 31	69	43	0
April 1	76	36	0
April 2	55	43	0
April 3	54	29	0
April 4	55	30	0
April 5	66	24	0

Mean Temperature 49°

## SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

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Located from the Blick and Reese Warehouse at Castleford, Idaho,  
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## MONDAY, APRIL 11

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

NO LUNCH

### TRACTORS — COMBINE — BALER

1954 IHC Super "C" Tractor, in good condition. Fast hitch. Good rubber. John Deere "40" Tractor in good condition. Has both wide and single front end, good rubber. Ferguson TO-20 Tractor in good condition.

IHC "45" PTO String Tie Hay Baler, in good condition.

Allis-Chalmers No. 66 pull type Combine with engine.

### MACHINERY

IHC 7-ft. wheel type Carrier Disc with hydraulic ram.

Ferguson SKO-20 Cultivator, 3 P.H.

Farmhand Hay Stacker with buckrake and manure fork.

Case High carriage, 4-bar siderake with dual rubber.

IHC Beet and Bean Cultivator for "C" Tractor.

IHC 7-ft. hay mower.

Christin V-type ditcher steel harrow with folding drawbar, and 3 P.H.

2 section wood harrow and drawbar.

2 section steel harrow and drawbar.

IHC Front corrugator bar with 4 coil spring shanks and corrugators and markers.

IHC Bean Cutter for "C" tractor.

Linderman 2-way single bottom plow.

Land Float, Moline tumble plow on steel.

A-C 6-ft. pull type tandem disc.

Rear end platform, 3 P.H.

Rear end scraper blade, 3 P.H.

3-point hitch adapter for fast hitch.

Cherry Picker, 3 P.H.

Feed ditch cleaner, wire roller, buckrake, buzz saw, phosphate drill.

IHC hay flop plow for F-12.

IHC spud and corn cultivator for F-12.

400 aluminum and plastic siphon tubes of various sizes.

Wood posts, coil spring shanks, cultivator tools, other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS

400 aluminum and plastic siphon tubes of various sizes.

Wood posts, coil spring shanks, cultivator tools, other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

ROLLIE SENFTEN, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS

PHONE 543-5912—BUHL

CLERK: CAL HARPER

PHONE 543-9983—BUHL

For All Your Agricultural Chemical Needs See

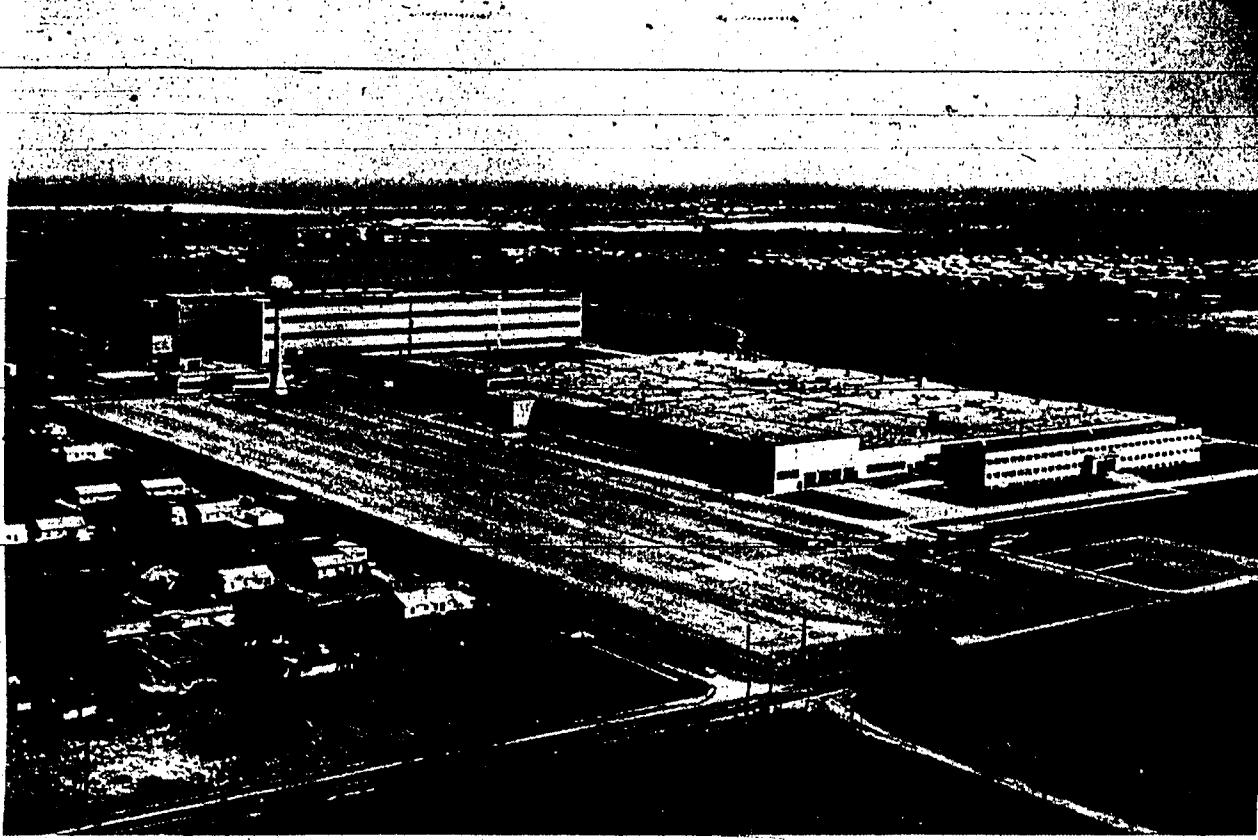
**SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS**

**CYANAMID** SERVES THE MAN WHO MAKES A BUSINESS OF AGRICULTURE

## Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## Happiness

ACROSS	
1	Make joyful.
6	Emotional exaltation.
12	Milkweed.
13	Kind of gathering.
15	Mennonite.
16	Agreement (Fr.).
17	Fencing position.
18	Rebel (ab.).
19	Pox.
21	American publisher.
24	For.
27	Brother of Moses and Amnon.
29	Most rational.
31	Land measure.
35	Repeat.
37	Respect greatly.
38	Layers.
40	Hue.
41	Pointed beard.
DOWN	
44	Incorporated.
46	Ventilate.
47	Column swelling (arch.).
51	More pleased.
55	Muse of poetry.
56	Continued states.
57	Stake, merry.
58	Gaze intently.
59	Arboreal home.
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62	Arborescent.
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J. I. CASE CO., a leading manufacturer of agricultural and construction equipment, has announced that it has signed an agreement to purchase this 600,000-square-foot manufacturing plant located on a 220-acre site just north of the Terre Haute, Ind., city limits. It is anticipated that the plant will have a work force of 400 to 500 and that production will begin early in 1967. Initially, components for the Case line of construction equipment will be fabricated at the new facility.

## J. I. Case Names Hill As Chairman

RACINE, Wis. — Directors of J. I. Case Co. elected Merritt D. Hill as chairman of the board and, to succeed him as president, named Charles A. Anderson, formerly president of Walker Manufacturing Co., Racine.

Hill is a former resident of Twin Falls and Jerome and is well known in this area. He has visited here many times since becoming head of the Case Co.

As chairman, Hill succeeds Samuel B. Payne, partner in Morgan Stanley and Co., New York, who remains chairman of the executive committee.

"The selection of Anderson as president will greatly strengthen J. I. Case Co.," Hill said. "The contribution he is capable of making to our company will be of inestimable value."

Before becoming president of Walker Manufacturing Co. here in 1964, Anderson was a vice president of Kern County Land Co., parent firm of both Walker and Case.

## Farmers in 1980 Will Need to Invest \$200,000

WASHINGTON — By 1980 a commercial farmer will need from \$50,000 to \$100,000 outside capital and a total investment of at least \$200,000 will be necessary for the family farm," according to Glenn G. Browne, deputy governor of Farm Credit Administration.

He went on to predict that farmers' credit needs as of 1980 will be as much as \$79 billion, or almost double the present amount.

Total credit to farmers at the first of this year was 10 per cent above that of a year ago, standing at \$39.4 billion. Browne said the farm economy is healthy with farm assets at a record \$253 billion.

## February Beef Production Down From January

BOISE — Beef production during February was 13,956,000 pounds, compared with 15,932,000 pounds produced in January.

The average liveweight of cattle slaughtered during the month, at 1,039 pounds, was 11 pounds heavier than a month earlier, but 13 pounds lighter than a year ago.

Veal production during February was placed 14,000 pounds, compared with 32,000 pounds in January. The average liveweight of calves slaughtered during the month was the same as a year ago, but 28 pounds lighter than last month.

## Processing of Potatoes Well Above Last Year

BOISE — Potato processing in Idaho (plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur County, Oregon) from July through February accounted for 23,262,000 hundred weight of raw potatoes, according to reports compiled from processors.

Of this, 22,237,000 hundred weight were used in the manufacture of food products and 1,025,000 hundred weight for starch, flour and alcohol. Of the 23,262,000 hundred weight processed, about 4,374,000 hundred weight came from the 10 southwest counties of Idaho, 16,937,000 from the "other counties" area of Idaho, and 1,951,000 were shipped into Idaho from other states.

The total quantity of potatoes used in processing during the first eight months of this marketing season was 43 per cent larger than the amount used during the same period last year. Usage for food products was up 41 per cent while starch, flour and alcohol accounted for more than twice the amount used a year earlier.

Ind. city limits. It is anticipated that the plant will have a work force of 400 to 500 and that production will begin early in 1967. Initially, components for the Case line of construction equipment will be fabricated at the new facility.

## Manufacturing Plant to Be Purchased by J. I. Case

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis., manufacturer of agricultural and construction equipment, announced it has agreed to purchase a 600,000-square-foot manufacturing plant here. No purchase price was announced.

The facility is located on a 220-acre site just north of the city limits and formerly was operated by Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis. Case Co. has seven other manufacturing plants throughout the country, four overseas and has over 13,000 employees world-wide.

Case plans to use the Indiana location to relieve production pressures at its other U.S. plants. Initially, some components for the Case line of construction equipment will be fabricated at the newly acquired facility.

"Due to increased demand for Case construction equipment, immediate expansion is necessary and the procurement of an existing facility is considered more practical and expeditious than adding on to an existing plant or building a new one.

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Ind. city limits. It is anticipated that the plant will have a work force of 400 to 50

# Your BEST BUYS in Magic Valley Are Listed in Today's Classified Section

## Work Wanted

24 ROTO-TILLING  
Gardens, lawns, farm acreages. Ford tractor-mounted tiller. Kenneth L. Davis 733-2330

ROTO-TILLING  
Gardens, lawns, farm acreages. Ford mounted roto-tiller. Dick Pooley 733-4375

WANTED: Carpenter work. All types of building, repair, and remodeling. Call 733-4875 or 733-8855 if needed. Phone 733-4875.

NEW lawns planted. Fine sheep fertilizer spread. Top soil, evergreens trimmed. Meyers Landscaping, 733-8753.

WOMAN'S housekeeping or day work, by the hour or day. Phone 733-1201.

WANTED: Ironings to do in my home. Phone 733-1668. 1548 3rd Avenue East.

SEWING, dressmaking, alterations, mending. Mail packages and repairs. Phone 733-7349.

IRONING, \$1 per hour. Shirts special. Ruth Madron, 300 Blue Lakes South, 733-8388.

ARIENS Rototiller. Lawns and gardens. John Evans. Phone 543-6921 or 543-7330.

WANTED: Ironing in my home. \$1 per hour. Phone 733-7304.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Bill Denton, 733-7648.

OILING and repairing roofs. For free estimate call 733-6209.

Business Opportunities 30

"MLS"

ONCE  
IN A LIFETIME

Opportunity, potential, unlimited and a good income. 14 individual houses with garages and garages, within 4 blocks of new Julesburg. Located on 100' of Blue Lakes North frontage. Owner is going to the land of grass skirts to retire. Good terms available to the right party.

GLOBE REALTY  
1632 Addison East 733-2623  
Bruce Mechum, Realtor 733-5457  
Blair Osterhout, Realtor 733-5045  
Art Ireland, Realtor 733-2300  
Vic Engkraf 438-4904

"MLS"

Nine patient nursing home. Completely equipped. Look this one over and make an offer.

GEM STATE REALTY  
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336  
J. W. Messersmith, Bkr. 733-5336  
R. G. Messersmith, Mgr. 733-5336  
Jim Messersmith, Auc. 733-5138  
Herman Gentry 733-5336  
Robert Stepanovich, Inc. 733-2611  
Lou Thorson 733-2291

DRIVE-IN

Located in thriving tourist area. All equipment, fixtures and good will. Plus best modern living quarters. Full price only \$28,000. Easy terms and low down payment. Call immediately if you are interested in the Soft Ice Cream business.

HANDY REALTY  
401 South Lincoln, Jerome  
Across from Morley's IGA Store  
324-2877 day or night

MOTEL — 6 rentals plus modern bedroom house. Beautiful lawn and shade. Room for more rentals. Owner will take some trade of good paper. For details call or see.

Dave Nicholson, Broker  
Hagerman 837-4731

Operate Your Own Business  
Lease major brand Service Station, Lynwood Shopping area. Financial assistance available. Salary paid during training. \$7,500 capital required. Phone 733-5361 or Write Box 71, Twin Falls.

FOR LEASE: Union 76 Station in Jerome, Idaho. Very small investment, low overhead, dealer training and financial assistance available. Write, phone 733-4000. Consider when a new oil and gas combination. Contact: Dodson Oil Company, 733-3069.

THRIVING body shop located on northside. Building, fixtures, equipment, all tools, including price. Only \$4,950. Terms. Handi Realty, 401 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-2877 day or night.

RETAIL coin business. All necessary equipment for undemanding trade. For details write, Box 16-H, c/o Times-News. A good opportunity for a small farm combination.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Bar, Cafe, Motel, Garage, Service and auto parts. See Fred and Reilly, John Edinborough, 834-4231; Bob Lyon, salesman, 934-4623.

EIGHT unit Twin Falls motel. Well trade for home or acreage for down payment. The Land Office of Idaho, 733-7718.

FOURPLEX, 6th Avenue North. Income \$2,000 gross, \$25,000, small down balance easy terms. Hackney Agency, 733-4559.

COMPLETE Camper building equipment, for sale, including steel, vinyl, lumber, etc. Phone 764-4042. Malad.

EIGHT unit Twin Falls Motel. Will trade for home or acreage for down payment. The Land Office of Idaho, 733-7718.

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Hardtop Coupe, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. OK.  
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1965 MERCURY \$495  
4-door hardtop sedan, V8, automatic transmission, New tires. Check the owner on this 34,000 actual miles. LIKE NEW!  
1950 BUICK \$69  
4-door sedan. Dynaflow.

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1/2-Ton Fleetline Pickup with cab, high cover, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, radio. OK.  
1958 CHEVROLET \$995  
Suburban Carry All, V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. A real nice unit. OK.

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1/2-Ton Pickup, 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission.

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John Jenkins, 733-6241  
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1965 CHEV Biscayne  
2-door, V8, power, standard transmission, fresh-air-heater.

\$1095

1962 BUICK Electra  
225 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, air conditioning, power brakes, white sidewalls. \$1795

1961 CHEV Impala  
4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, white sidewalls, red and white. 2-tone. Ideal one owner. SHARP. \$1095

1961 CHEV Biscayne  
4-door, radio, heater, standard transmission. \$895

1960 CHEV Bel Air  
4-door, V8, Power Glide, radio, heater, white sidewalls. SHARP. \$795

1959 CHEV Bel Air  
4-door, radio, heater, V8 engine, standard transmission. \$395

1959 CHEV Biscayne  
4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine. \$495

1959 FORD Galaxy  
Fordor sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, 2-tone, white sidewalls. \$495

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1959 RAMBLER

4-door Station Wagon. Custom.

Automatic transmission, radio.

.....\$395

1960 CHEVROLET

Station Wagon. Parkwood. V8.

Power Glide, radio, 2-tone.

.....\$895

1963 CHEVROLET

4-door, Power Glide, V8, radio.

new tires. ....\$1495

1958 PLYMOUTH

Sedan. Savoy 4-door. Original

throughout. ....\$395

1963 RAMBLER

4-door. Classic "E" stick trans-

mission, reclining seats. Real

nice. ....\$1195

1963 FORD

Fordor Sedan 300. V8, Cruise-

matic, radio, beautiful finish.

.....\$1195

1964 FORD

Falcon. Fordor. V8, standard

transmission. It's tops. ....\$1395

1965 FORD

Mustang. Bucket seats, floor

shift, radio, spotless condition.

.....\$2100

**COMMERCIALS**

1964 FORD

F-100. 4-wheel drive. V8. Perfect

all grip tires. ....\$2595

1964 FORD

Falcon Ranchero. 6-cylinder, 4-

speed, perfect tires. ....\$1595

1947 STUDEBAKER

Truck. 14' combination stock and

grain bed. ....\$450

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Hardtop coupe with full power

and air conditioning. Buttons and

white exterior with matching all

vinyl interior. Almost new nylon

white sidewall tires. One owner.

EXTRA NICE. ....\$3095

1964 FALCON

Futura for sedan, heater, big

6" engine, standard transmission,

new, white sidewall tires. Excellent Condition. ....\$1495

1961 PONTIAC

Star Chief 4-door sedan. Radio,

heater, automatic transmission,

power steering, power brakes.

REAL NICE. ....\$1095

1965 CHEV

1/2-Ton Pickup. Long wheelbase,

radio, heater, 4-speed transmis-

sion, big 6" engine, 6 ply tires,

trailer hitch, low mileage. ....\$2095

1964 CHEV

1/2-Ton Pickup. Long wheelbase,

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miles, one owner. ....\$1745

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RAMBLER 1958 4-door sedan. 8152-1528 Adams Street. Phone 733-5626

DODGE 1964 Polara 2-door hardtop.

radio, heater, 4-speed, V8, sharp. ....\$1,650. Phone 733-1738

IMPALA 1962 Super Sport. Good

tires, snow tires, standard with

overdrive. Real sharp. ....\$1,300

PLYMOUTH 1962 Sport Fury. Good

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## Mike Quesnell Elected President of Idaho FFA

Mike Quesnell, graduate of Twin Falls High School, was on top of the heap today as president of the Idaho Association of the Future Farmers of America.

As president, he heads an organization of 71 chapters, numbering more than 3,300 members.

Mike, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quesnell, Route 1, Twin Falls, is now a freshman at the University of Idaho. His election to the top post of the organization climaxed five years in the FFA organization and took place at the 35th annual state convention at Meridian last week.

He is the first state president to come from Twin Falls since 1936-37, when Melvin Ehlers was elevated to that post, according to John Lawrence, vocational agriculture instructor at Twin Falls High School.

Lawrence points out the new president was active in 4-H work before joining the Twin Falls FFA Chapter, and "he quickly recognized the value of leadership training and worked hard to improve himself and the local chapter by participating in almost every activity available."

"He was named area winner in the bean growing contest in 1962, resulting in his participation in the American Institute of Cooperatives convention in Lincoln, Neb., in the summer of 1963," Lawrence said.

Records show that he served the local FFA chapter as assistant reporter in 1963-64 and vice president in 1964-65. He received his State Farmer Degree as a junior in 1964.

At the 1965 state convention he received the Union Pacific Railroad scholarship and was named winner of the state FFA Foundation Award in Livestock farming.

"Throughout all four years of vocational agriculture, he participated in many district and state contests," Lawrence said. "He tried for a state office in 1965, but was unsuccessful. This year, however, he came out on top."

Personally, Lawrence attributes much of Quesnell's success to "hard work and a determina-



MIKE QUESNELL

tion to accomplish a lot of things."

"Mike is first to admit," Lawrence said, "that none of his gains would have been possible without the strong support of his parents and the strong competition he received through his high school FFA activities by one of his close friends, Lyle Fuller, out-going state vice president."

### Production of Red Meat Down From January

BOISE—The production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during February is estimated at 14,944,000 pounds by the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho. This is 13 per cent below last month's output of 17,139,000 pounds.

The accumulative production of red meat for January through February this year totaled 32,083,000 pounds. Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on a farm or ranch.

## Runoff Percentage Predicted to Be Better This Year at Forecast Meets

OAKLEY—Runoff percentage will be better than average this year because of high soil moisture status beneath the snow pack, Morlan Nelson, Idaho snow survey supervisor, reported during the annual water forecast meetings at Oakley recently.

Forecast meetings were held at Oakley and Malta. The meeting at Oakley, sponsored by the West Cassia Soil Conservation District, was held to an impromptu outdoor session due to a power outage in the vicinity at that time.

The 1966 irrigation season forecast for Oakley Canal Co. water users was estimated at 13.3 inches per share.

Basis for this forecast was computed from the following: inflow from the end of the 1965 irrigating season to March 1 was 21,116 acre feet; the estimated runoff from March 1 to Sept. 30 is 16,500 acre feet, giving a total of 37,616 acre feet.

About 60 per cent of this total will be delivered because of loss in the delivery system, bringing a total delivery of 22,500 acre feet or the 13.3 inches per share.

Runoff forecast is computed from data obtained during the winter by the Soil Conservation Service from snow surveys and soil moisture station readings located throughout the watersheds. Data is relatively accurate as indicated by previous year's forecasts.

In 1965 the forecast for the March-September flow into the Oakley reservoir was 38,000

acre feet, and actual flow was 39,000 which represents only 2.6 per cent error.

Nelson displayed two rare native Prairie falcons on the Oakley school lawn with the aid of lights from parked cars.

The Malta forecast meeting, sponsored by the East Cassia Soil Conservation District, introduced Gerald Larson, Burley work unit conservationist and Nelson at each of the programs.

Slides, narrated by Larson, dealt with erosion problems inherent in the East Cassia district. One pictured a field which had an estimated loss of over 200 tons of soil per acre during one rain storm. He emphasized to the school children the necessity of facing problems now that would be theirs in the near future.

Nelson discussed American soil and water resource conditions in comparison to the badly depleted conditions of other parts of the world. He emphasized the need to be interested in perpetuating natural resources, including wildlife. He displayed his falcons as samples of wildlife depending on conservation, and narrated a film on his recent trip to Arabia to visit royal falconers in Kuwait.

Average live weight of hogs killed during the month was 226 pounds, compared with an average of 217 pounds a year ago and 239 pounds last month. There were 32,000 pounds of lamb and mutton produced during February—the same as a month ago. Average live weight of sheep and lambs was up one pound from last month and three pounds from a year ago.

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### February Pork Production Down 18 Per Cent

BOISE—Pork production during February, of 942,000 pounds, was down nearly 18 per cent from the 1,143,000 pounds produced in January.

Average live weight of hogs killed during the month was 226 pounds, compared with an average of 217 pounds a year ago and 239 pounds last month.

Runoff forecast is computed from data obtained during the winter by the Soil Conservation Service from snow surveys and soil moisture station readings located throughout the watersheds. Data is relatively accurate as indicated by previous year's forecasts.

In 1965 the forecast for the March-September flow into the Oakley reservoir was 38,000

### Horse Stalls

EMMETT — Forty new horse stalls are being constructed in a new building at the Gem County fairgrounds in Emmett, to keep pace with the influx of some of the West's top horses in training for the Gem State Futurity and spring parimutuel race meet June 4-5 and 11-12.

The futurity's first running will highlight the four-day meet, with finals scheduled for the last day. The Emmett race meet is sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association.

The water supply forecast for the Malta area for 1966 presented in the evening meeting, indicated about 15 to 20 per cent below normal for Raft River and Cassia Creek stream flow.

Nelson stated that the stream gaging stations have been shifted and as records are gathered, forecasts can be made more accurately in the future on Cassia Creek especially. He discussed the need of finding out more in the future about the relationship of precipitation and snow depths to the water table of the area.

### Construction Bids Close At U of I

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Bids were closed at the University of Idaho for construction of an insectary at the agricultural branch experiment station at Parma and an addition to the veterinary research laboratory at the station in Caldwell.

Bids were submitted to the board of regents meeting in Lewiston for approval.

Verne Swanson, Payette, submitted the low bid on the insectary with a base bid of \$26,000.

213. E. and E. Construction, Boise was low bidder on the veterinary science laboratory addition with a statement of \$18,700.

Others submitting included Michaelis Builders, Inc., Nampa; Robert Madden and David Dorsey, Caldwell; Alvin Smart, Peter J. Riha, K. H. Matthews and E. A. Fulton Construction, all of Boise.

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- 1—"Lincoln" 300 AMP, gasoline driven
- 1—"Hobart" 250 AMP, gasoline driven (less than 6 months old)

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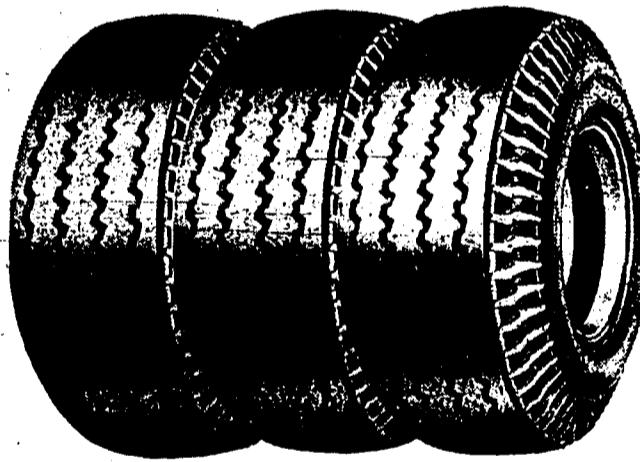
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6 ply . . .

Other sizes priced accordingly

A great value on this durable, all purpose truck tire—with the Co-Op "Life-of-Tread" Guarantee! Just one of the quality Co-Op tires on sale now!

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